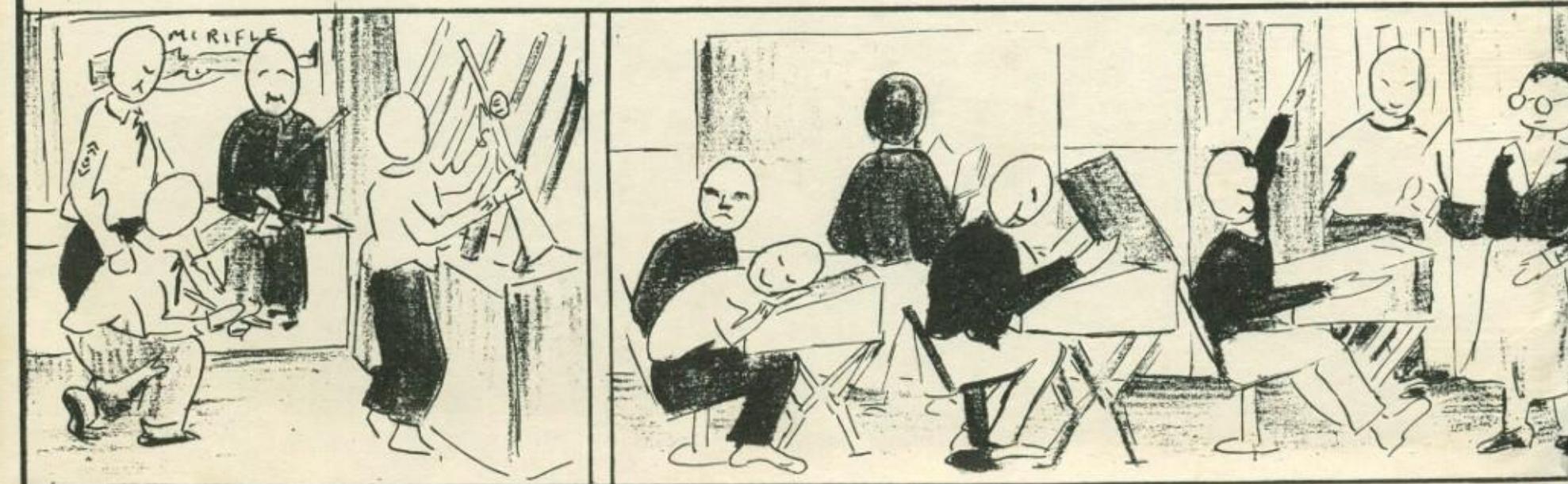
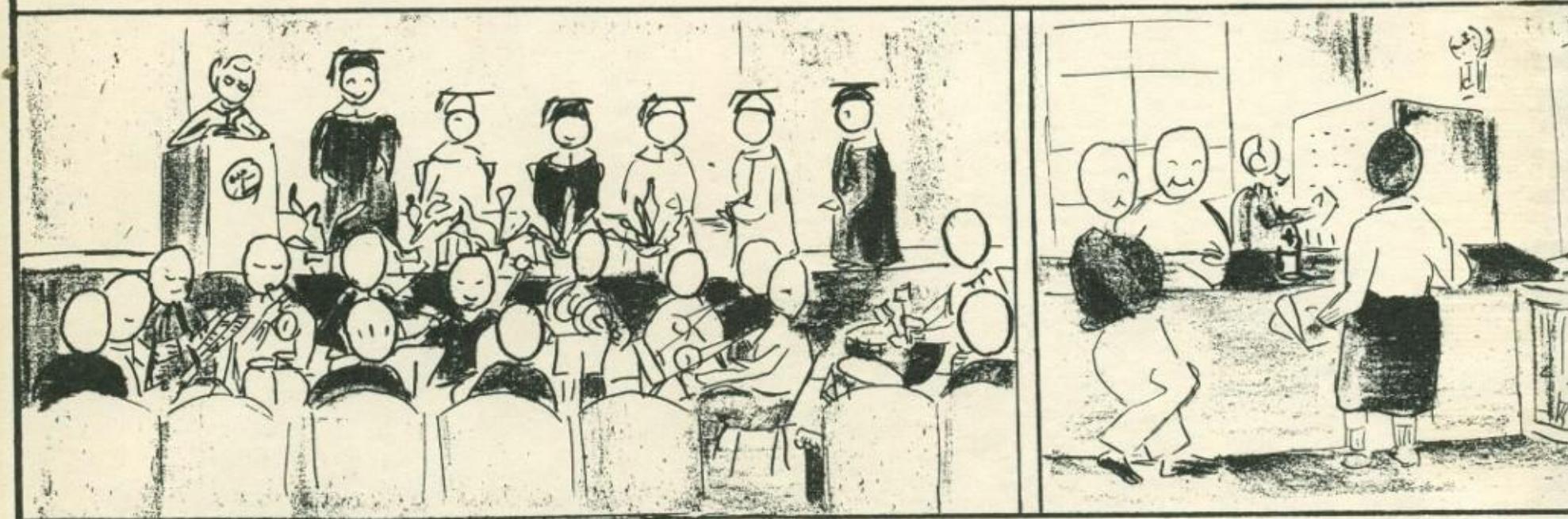
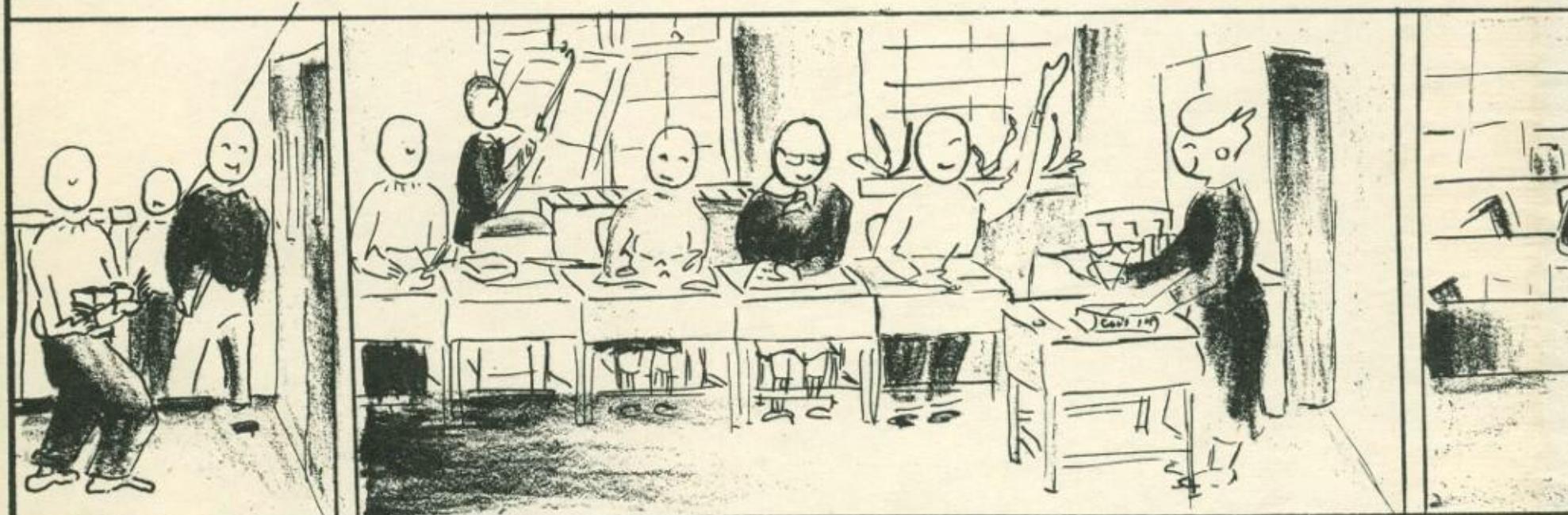
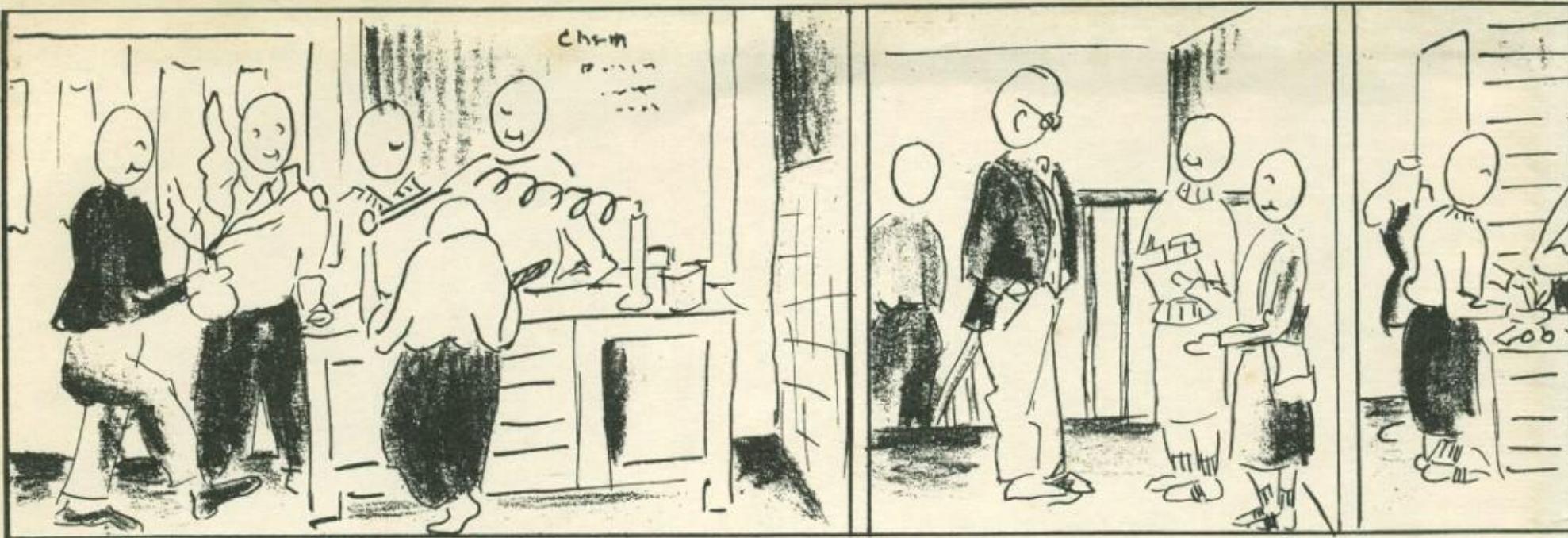
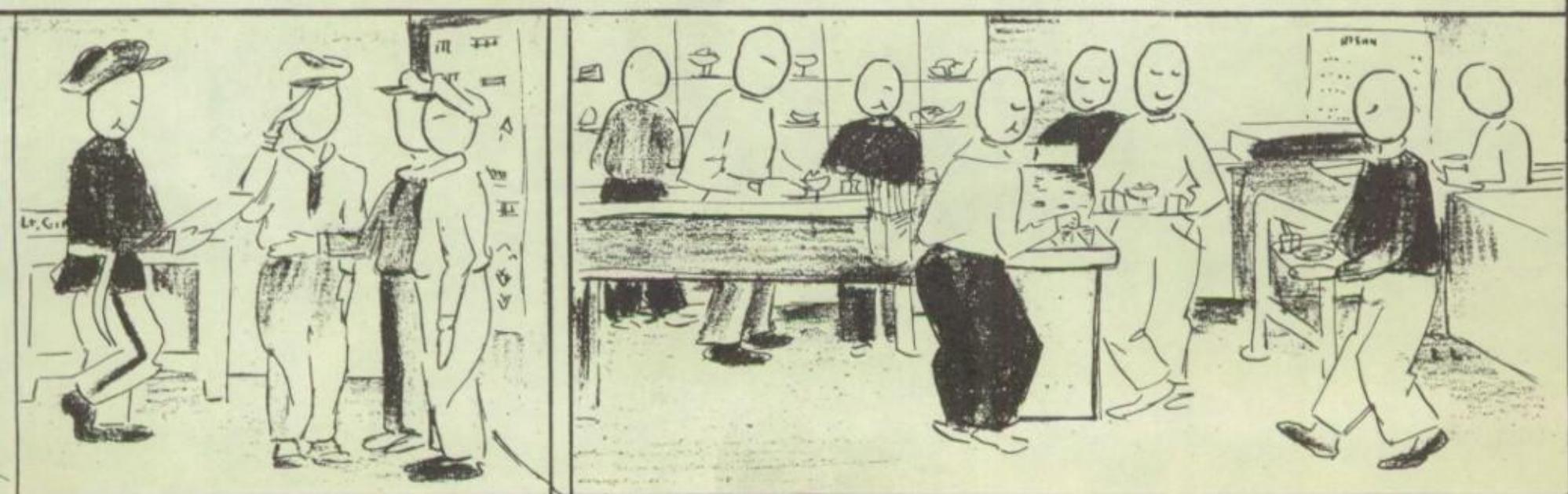
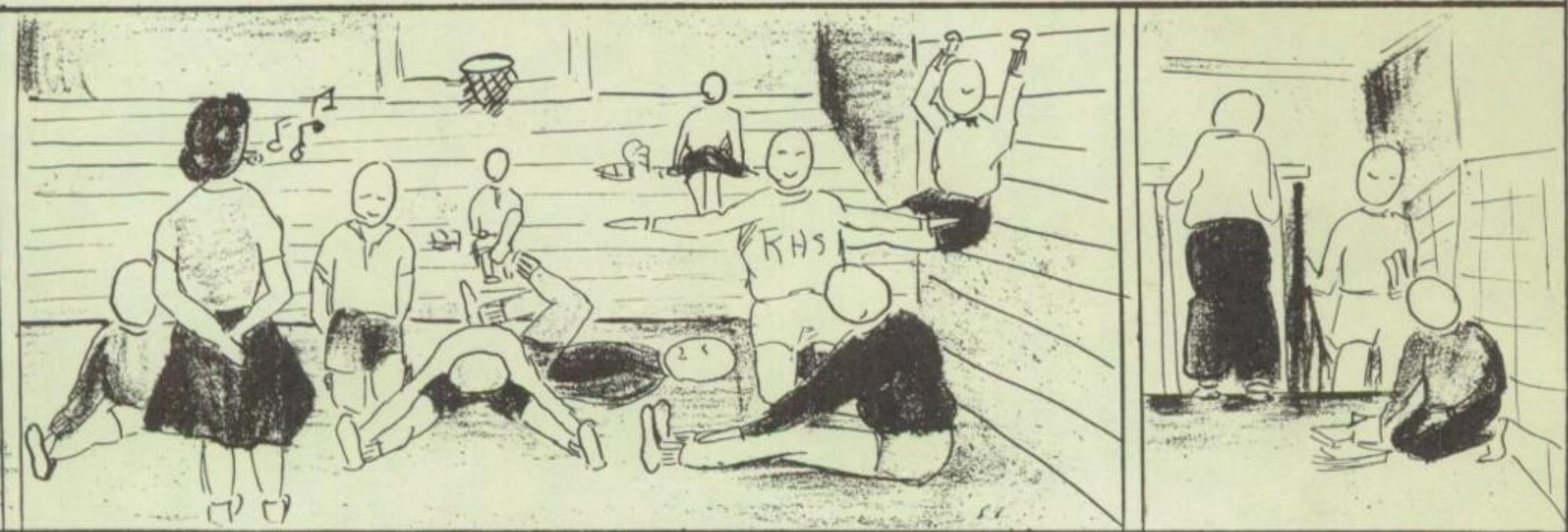
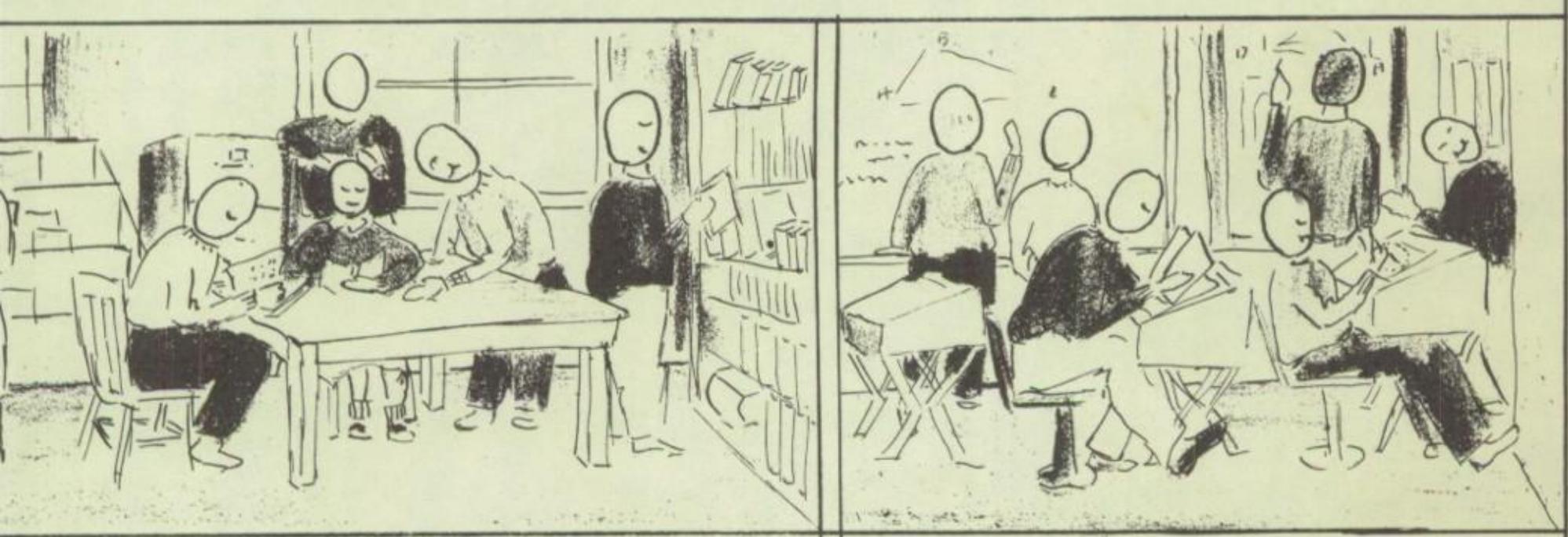
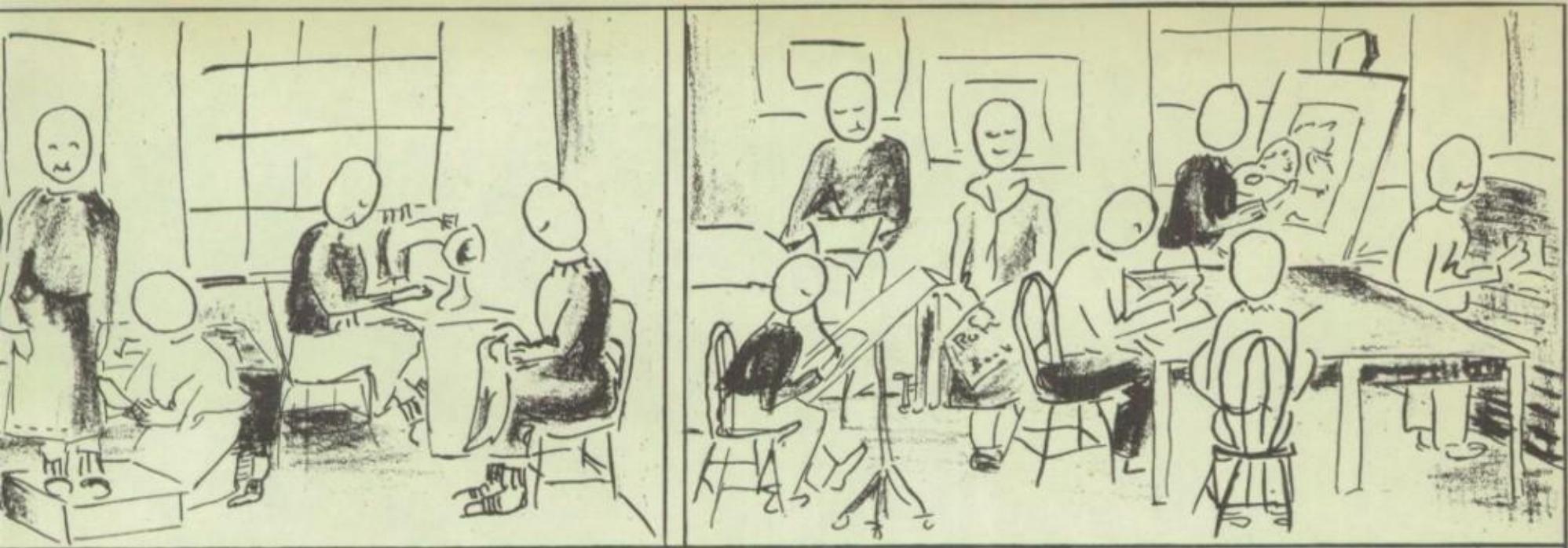


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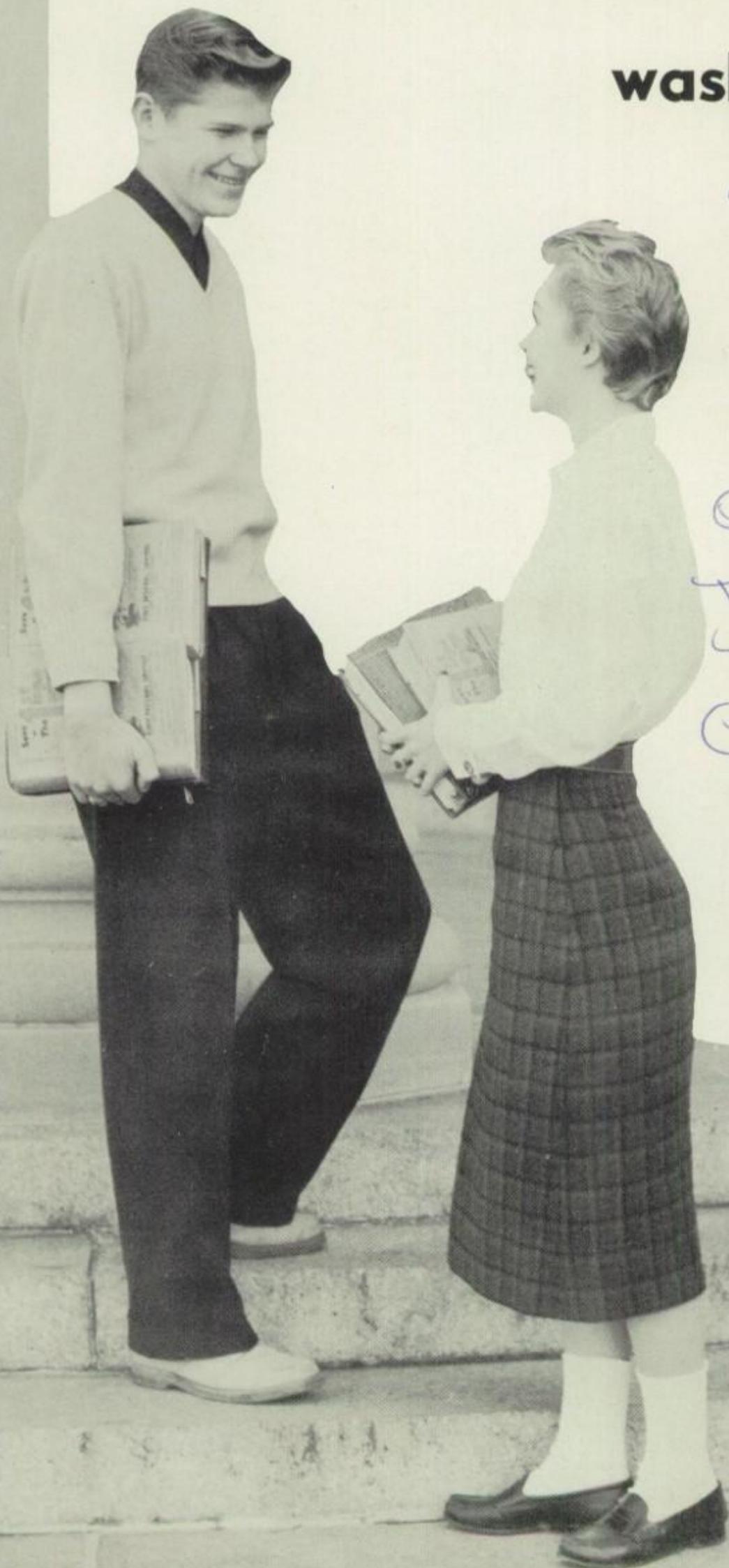


Dear Hazel
Always
remember our good
times together and
I wish all the luck
in the world to my
dear colleague
Jane Ya,
Patsy T. B.⁵²

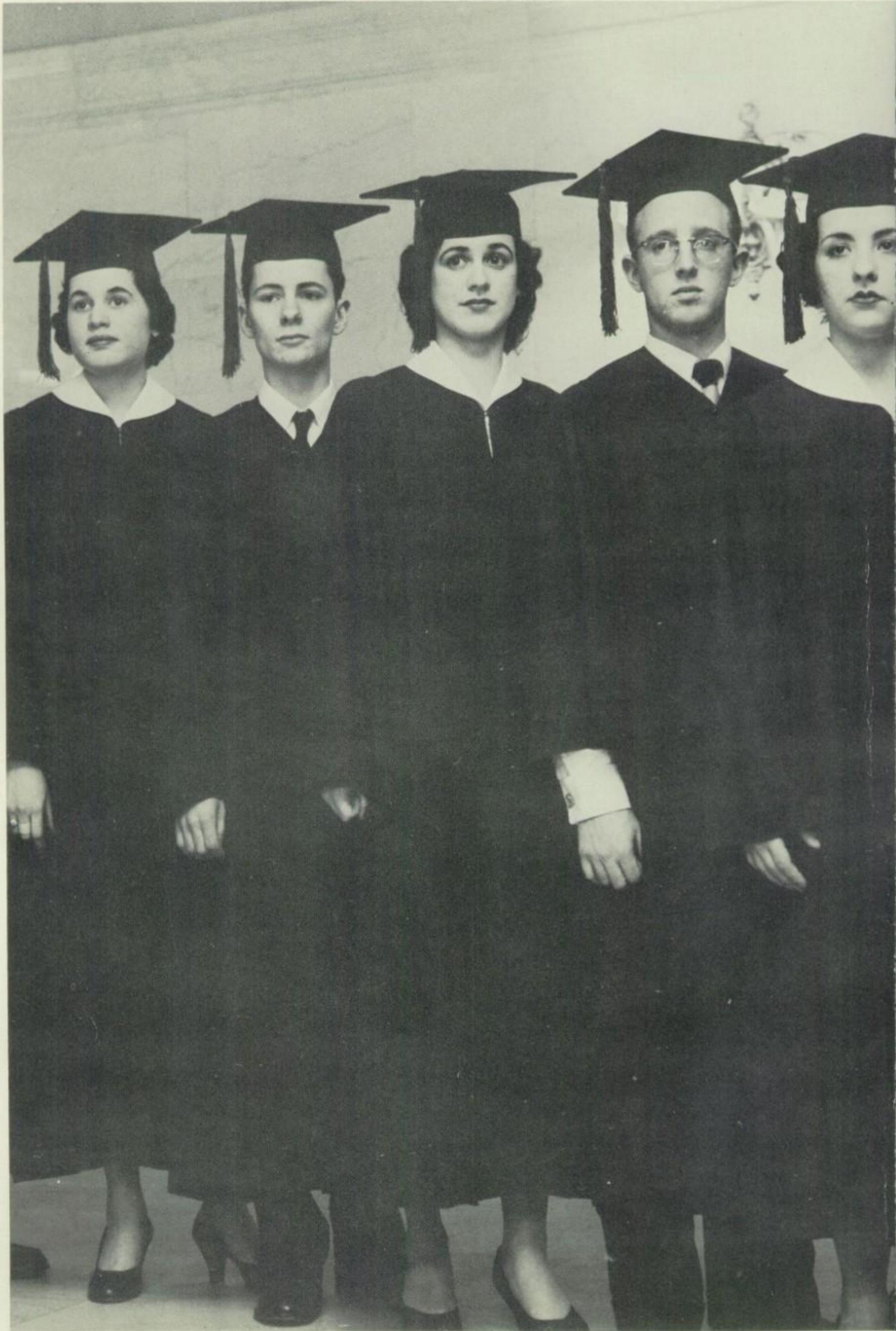
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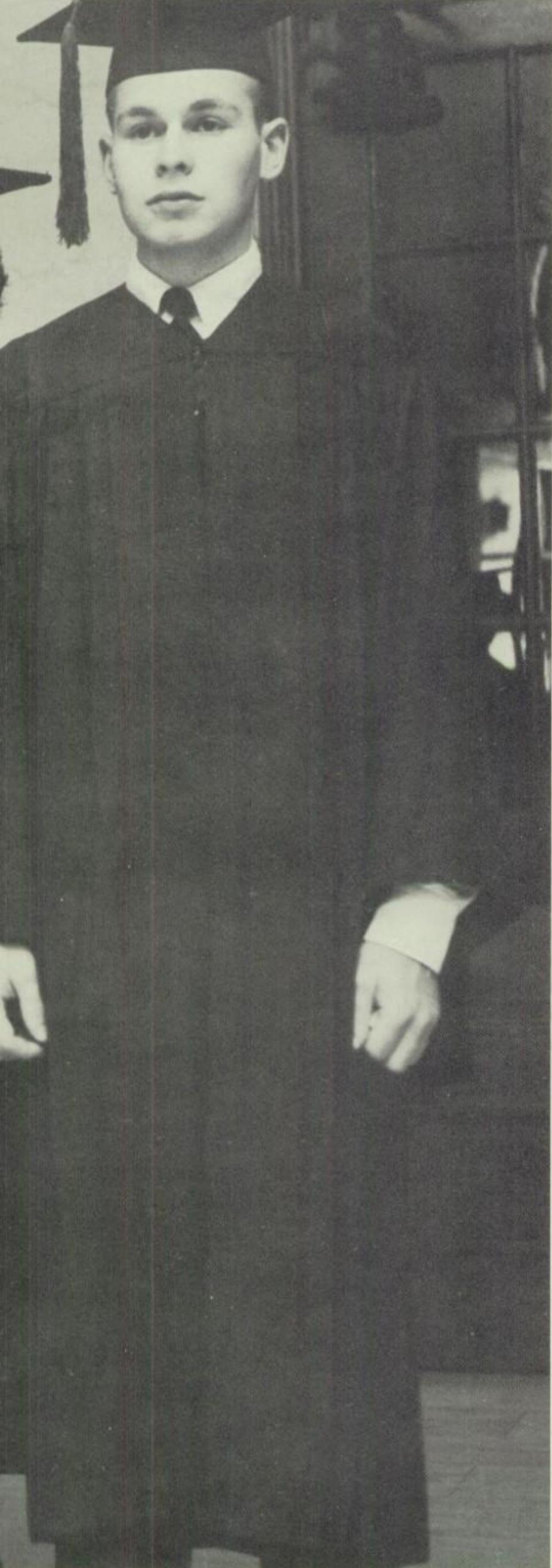
theodore roosevelt high school

washington, d.c.



good Luck
Hugh — You'll
make a great
doctor BUT
I'll never
come to you!!!
Remember
Chem
Dec





reflections . . .

Today is graduation day. Every heart is touched with emotion; every mind is alive and thoughtful, wondering what to expect, thinking of what the meaning of the past three years has been. A senior stands waiting for the exercises to begin; steeped in the twilight air of the event, he is moved to an unusual pensiveness.

"Those three years really hurried by. But they were probably important ones, too. A complex maze of emotions, reactions, developments, they were the last few bricks of our foundation to be laid in place. Now it's all over, the hard work, the joys, the troubles, and the end is in sight. I've put forth a great deal of effort toward this end. Why? A trip down the aisle, a small piece of parchment, and a handshake of congratulations? Congratulations for what? Just what does this mean; what have I gained from these three years of work?"

Inside the auditorium the band sings a mellow, full-voiced song. Strangely moving, the slow, strident cadence strikes deep.

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... recollections of a confused year

*To Carole from yer ol' friend Mike
Mike Bronca*

A whispered quiet falls over the group. In measured pace the line of seniors advances from the dusky recesses into the light. Even now a graduate reminisces.

"It seems just like yesterday, my first day at Roosevelt. Such a vast, beautiful building, so many people doing so many things, such an automatic routine! It took me a whole year to become accustomed completely to the bustle and order of high school life.

"The teachers and classes were what really floored me, though. I had thought junior high was tough! Mountains of homework each night, long, difficult classes every day, fantastically contrived tests—all this occupied every moment of my time.

"And I had to make a whole new set of friends too, with the sorrowful farewells at junior high still fresh in my mind. In the new environment I was more timid than before; I didn't put myself out to make friends.

"All boxed up in myself, the problems of strict teachers, new friendships, and an unfamiliar school kept my hands full that first year."

" . . . and we would like to welcome all of you," continues Mrs. Wells, "parents, friends, and guests, to this significant occasion . . ." Guests are introduced, and a selection by the band is announced. The principal returns to her seat as the bandleader raises his arms for attention.



Elva C. Wells
Principal

To the graduates:

As you go forth to make your mark in the world, stand firm for the things that are right and good. I believe you have been well grounded in the fundamentals of learning. You know how to read, to write, to spell, to figure, and in some degree to study. Also your teachers have challenged you to think, to use the knowledge you have gained to think problems through and to come up with a reasonable solution. I hope

in addition you have woven into the fabric of your character two things: personal integrity and responsibility. These two qualities are the warp and woof of American democracy and the essentials to democratic living. Clothed about with these qualities, you will be able to stand firm no matter what comes. "Wherefore take unto you the whole armour of God that we may be able to withstand in the evil day, and having done all, to stand."

Elva C. Wells

firm leaders steady spirited youth

During the year the guiding hand of the principals shows up in many places. Mrs. Wells asserts a positive influence on all school activity. Everyone is aware of her ideals and her strict desire for the right in all she says and does. To most boys and girls, Miss Stewart is the pleasant person leading the assembly; Mr. Horn is an amiable-looking man advising a boy who can't seem to keep out of trouble. These vague ideas are the conception of the administrators most of us hold.

Some few students, mostly seniors, become acquainted with a more human side. Mr. Horn and Miss Stewart are both extremely cooperative, always willing to help out. Mrs. Wells seems to feel personally responsible for the success of every graduate. These glimpses are still somewhat unrevealing, though.

If we could pass a day behind one of their desks, we would be astonished by the size of their task. Running a whole school requires great tact, patience, and capacity for steady work. Each principal must be firm and yet kind; strict and yet pleasant. It is an enormously difficult job, and recognition is due Mrs. Wells, Miss Stewart, and Mr. Horn for the way they handle it.



Walter E. Horn
Dean of Boys



Lettie E. Stewart
Dean of Girls



MAY L. BROOK

German
Typing

EDITH C. BUTLER

English

LUCILLE M. DEWAR

English

ESTHER E. GALBRAITH

English
Journalism

MARY GIRARD

French
English

"The teeth are fine, but the gums will have to go." This Spanish class is taking time out to have a little fun. Star performers are Bobby Goldberg, Harry Tucci, and Phyllis Richman.



The study of English is universal. Every day in the week, every boy and girl at Roosevelt sits through one period of English. Amazing, isn't it? Everyone we meet in the halls has struggled through spelling tests, written themes or term papers, has had to diagram a sentence. The whole gamut is all very set and definite, too. Third semester, fourth semester, there's *Ivanhoe*, Sir Walter Scott, grammar, grammar, grammar; fifth semester, sixth semester, there's *The Turmoil*, American literature, grammar, grammar; seventh semester, eighth semester, *Macbeth*, English literature, grammar. A wealth of knowledge and culture flows past, divided up into neat packages, delivered promptly, one every day, to every student.

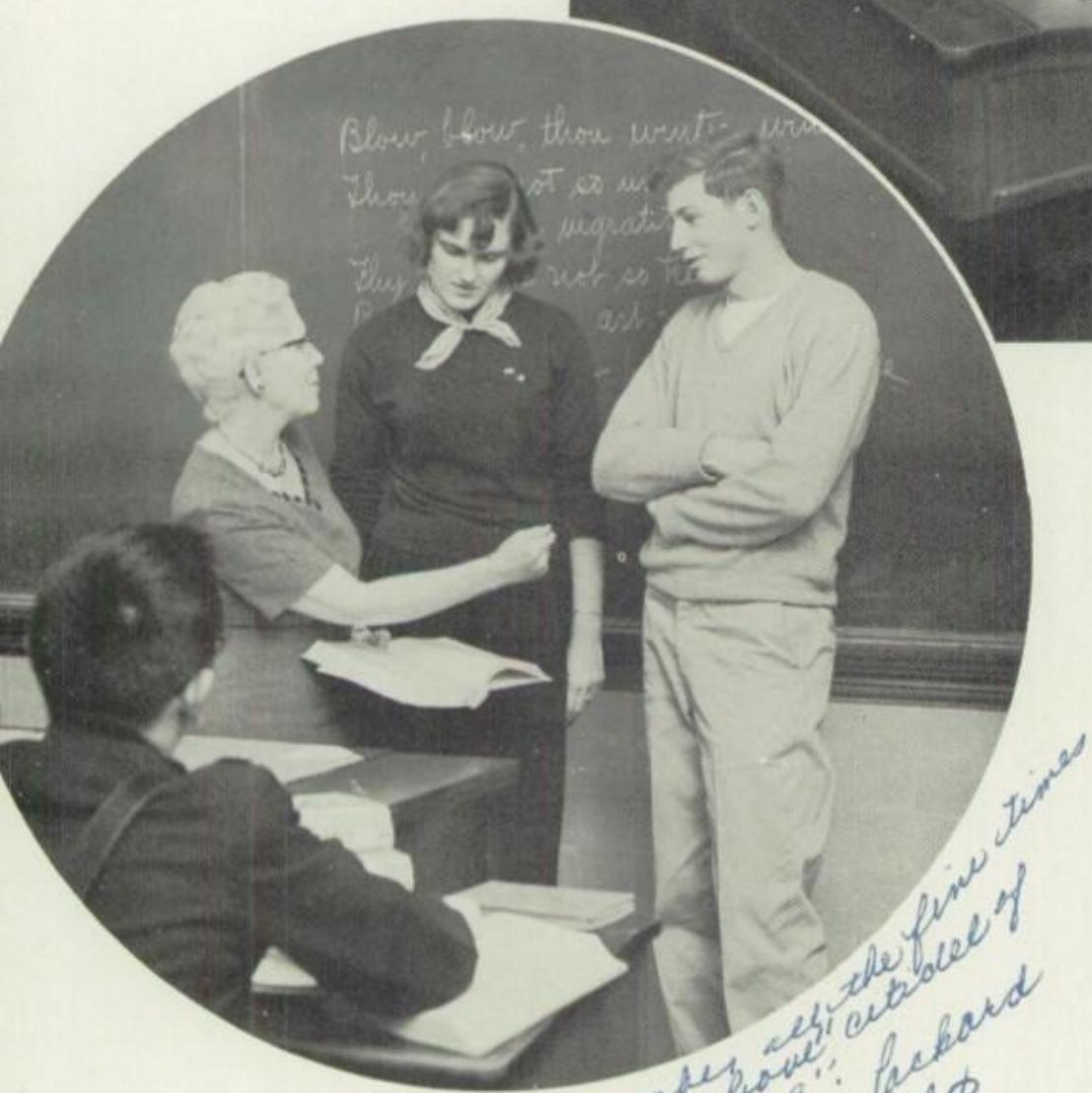
It's surprising that not even half the school partakes of the color and variety of a foreign language. But the world of those who do is magnificently different. The spicy tang and sunny flavor

"So that's what it means!"
Laurence Oliver proves his mastery by clarifying Shakespeare. Left to right:
John Bigelow, Bayla Goodman, Ricky Groves, Aija Celtnieks, Marliene Rosenbloom.



Noses to the grindstone.
After weeks of research for
terms papers, Miss Dewar's
class is trying to decipher
hastily scribbled notes.

"You've got to give it
that extra umph!" Miss
Hawk coaches sceptical Ann
Packard and grinning
Robert Holtzman in the
reading of Macbeth.



*Remember all the fine times
in the above, etc., of
Ann Packard
ABD*

of Spanish, the noble dignity of Latin, French's liquid delicacy, German's explosive energy create vivid images of their native lands. The thrill of reading or speaking in a strange tongue is new and exciting, even if we experience it only for a moment. The distinctive literature and characteristic spirit of each people are open to unrestrained plunder. Our own speech is enriched by leaps and bounds. After Latin grammar, English is a cinch. Think of the troops of words lifted outright or borrowed stealthily; all these are as gifts. Light is truly thrown into dark and unfamiliar corners.

a continental flair accents our speech

GENEVIEVE HAWK
English

JEANETTE G. KERN
English

JOSEPHINE S. WADE
English

RUTH L. WILSON
English

RUTH O. WOFFORD
Latin
English

Genevieve Hawk





Mrs. Hamilton's loan approval board listen with disdain to student applicants' tales of woe.

"And over here we have the bolt that holds the car together", "Doc" Brown warns his naive students. They are Fay Silva, James Pryor, and Richard Tingley.



It is in the history and government classes, the "social" studies, where the typical classroom scene occurs. The bell rings; slowly the seats fill and the class becomes quiet. The teacher calls for order; the homework is passed in. Last minute cramming begins. Pages flip, notes are frantically searched, and everyone tries to stuff hundreds of facts into his head at once. There's a surprise test today! "Name, section, and date in the upper right hand corner. First question." Silence and scribbled answers. After the last question, papers are passed up with a general sigh. The homework assignment is given, the bell clangs, and class is dismissed. This

is the ordinary routine of the day except, perhaps, when a movie is to be shown, or when a speaker is to be heard.

In the hands of a skillful teacher, history can be as fascinating as a good story; government, as intriguing as the mechanism of a clock. Law is widely considered dry and uninteresting, but many people find pleasure in studying cases and critical opinions; geography students, likewise, are not just anyone, but those who are spellbound by a good map. Since these subjects are electives, not many take advantage of them. However, each exists in its separate field as an exciting world of thought.

we scrutinize our fellow man, his world

"And there you are!"
Miss Carmack lends a helping hand to third semesters by explaining how the Reader's Guide is used. Left to right: Morton Hyatt, Miss Carmack, Patsy Barclift, Joan Ellis.



"Democracy is our heritage" Barbara Sigel, RHS's winner of the Voice of Democracy Contest, expresses her ideas on the subject while runners-up Dan Tobin and Eleanor Holt listen.

HELEN BLACKBURN
Government
History

DONALD M. BROWN
Driver Training

LUCILE CARMACK
Library

DOROTHY HAMILTON
Government
History
Law

CHRIS WILSON
Sociology
History





"212°! That's the boiling point of water!" Mrs. Nowlan and Sandra Geagley stare at the thermometer in amazement. Barbara Coates just sits there stunned.

The gym class—the hour which most pupils look forward to—is greatly welcome after the stiff posture maintained in the classroom throughout the school day. Most young people today are interested in sports, and the values of good sportsmanship gained through experience in teamwork far outlive the gym class.

It must be pointed out that competitive games and calisthenics are not the only phases of physical education. Hygiene, necessary in broadening physical knowledge, makes its appearance in an array of classes. Some teach cleanliness; some, nutrition; and some, care of others.

Besides the games and the competitions there are many little things that add color to the gym class. Everyone remembers dressing at breakneck speed to be on time for the next class, or the boys standing around to laugh at the girls trying their best to play basketball. Even more vivid are the contortions arising from the average exercise, and the horrible clutching pain of sore stomach muscles afterward. Though gym may be remembered by some as only a place for fun, others realize that this is the only time of the school day that pupils turn once again into boys and girls, playing as children unmindful of their outside cares.

JANE S. BERNOT
Physical Education

VIRGINIA CULLEN
Physical Education

LUCIE HAID
Physical Education

ARBUTUS R. SAUNDERS
Physical Education





FRANK J. AUGUST
Physical Education



GABRIEL E. FERAZZI
Physical Education



JOEY KAUFMAN
Physical Education



HERMAN LITTMAN
Physical Education

play refreshes drowsing spirits

*Lot of luck to
the best looking boy
in R.H.S. al so*

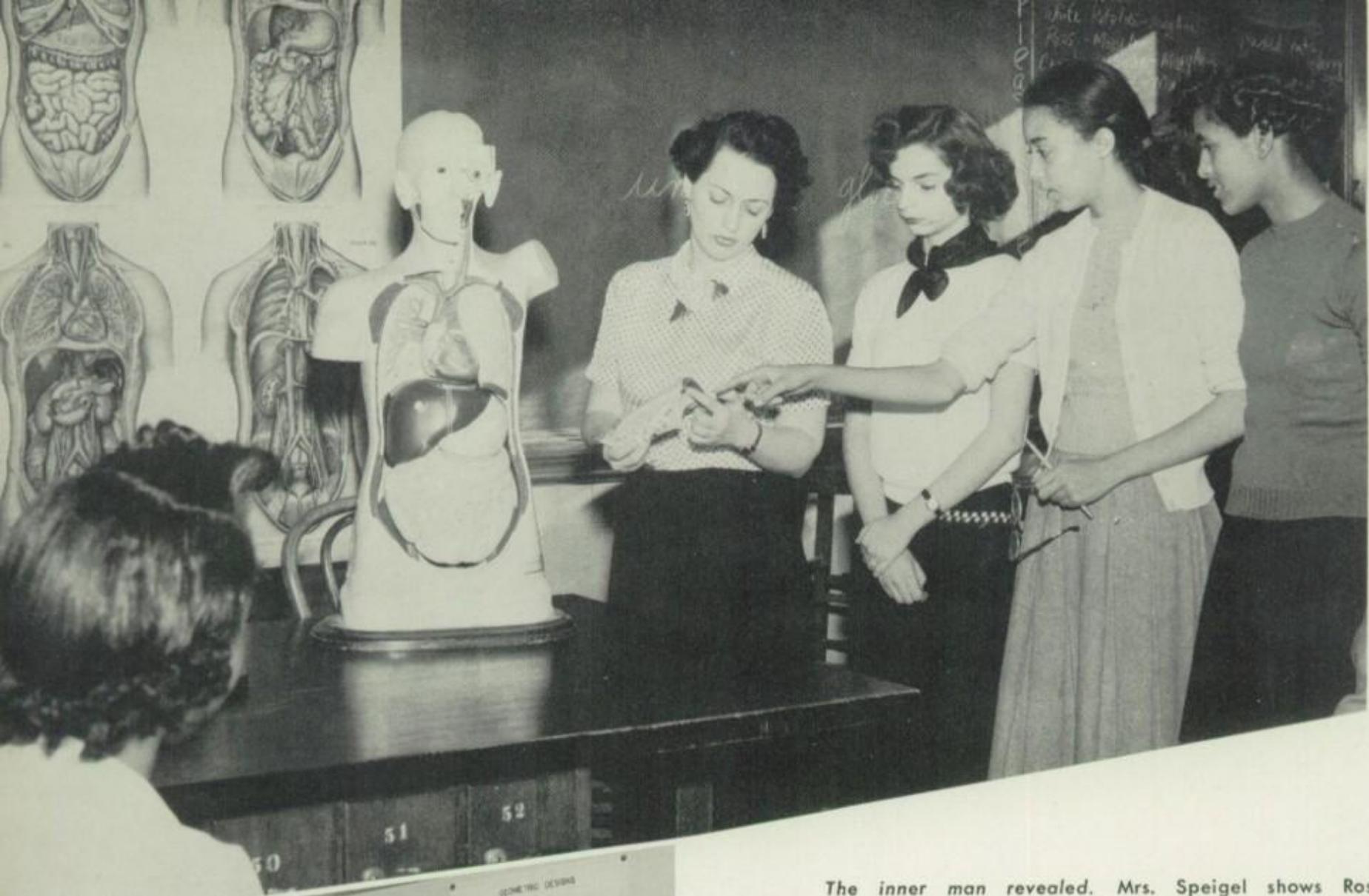
The Intramural Basketball Champs, '56, Al LoJacono, Mike Bradley, Irv Burdett, Ronnie Warren, and Larry Diamond, of 202-8.



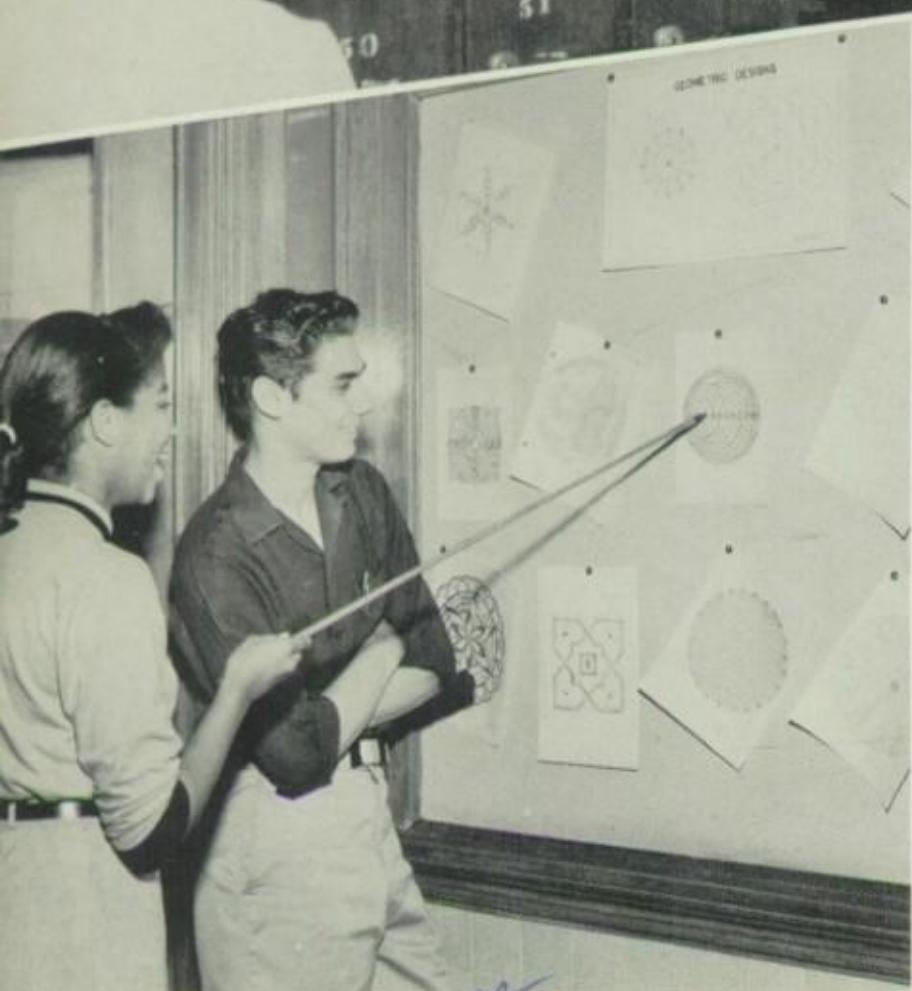
"How we love our exercise!" The poor victims gasp out the count for deep knee bends.

*always foaming
Best of Wishes
Ronnie Warren*





The inner man revealed. Mrs. Speigel shows Rose Marie Caputo, Judy Wilkinson, and Sandra Butler the real, inside story in all its gory detail.



"I've got him!" From the expression on the faces of these geometry students, they must have caught a bug in the maze of geometric lines. Marie Lancaster and Bill Shoemaker are the students.

What is there about a mathematics classroom or a laboratory that makes it so different from any other room in the school? To be sure a chem lab hasn't desks or chairs, but a geometry classroom is the same as any other room. It has the same number of blackboards, seats, chalk, and erasers. Perhaps in the lab it's the shiny crispness or the unusual odors seeping out of the chemical storeroom, but in a math class there are no such physical devices to make it different. What is that typical atmosphere that surrounds such a place? Nowhere else is there the same air of precision and exactness, demanding the best of every student; nowhere else is there a fear of not living up to expectations. Remember the sinking feeling in your stomach when the teacher asked you to prove two parallelograms equal, or when you mistakenly cut through the pulmonary vein thinking that it was a piece of muscle, or even when you bubbled your breath into a test tube of limewater to test for CO₂ to find to your horror that it turned pink instead of the customary white?

Not only are these exact subjects, they are living ones. They rudely invade our privacy at the most unexpected moments. On the way home from school we see the grass, trees, plants—chlorophyll. Windows,

*insert wishes
to Paul Adams*

SARAH B. ADAMS
Chemistry
Physics

MARGARET C. AMIG
Algebra
Geometry
Trigonometry





Phyllis Ashman may think that her innocent partners are distilling water, but if she should taste the final product—Wow! 86.6 proof. Left to right: Dennis Werber, Nicholas Spithas, Phyllis, and Bruce Edkins.

"It must be for giant equations," snickers Henry Wallace to Maija Veinbergs about the huge slide-rule Miss Amig is holding. Left to right: Miss Amig, John Heyman, Maija Veinbergs, Henry Wallace, Stuart Berlin.

bricks, tree trunks have suddenly become rectangles, squares, cylinders. Sitting down to dinner, someone asks, "Please pass the salt."—sodium chloride! Baking a cake one day you find to your surprise that baking powder is calcium acid phosphate!

Here in the sciences, as in no other place, are found accuracy, alertness, and keenness of mind.



brisk science jolts us to action

EDDIE DICKERT

Algebra

Applied Mathematics

KATHERINE OWEN

Biology

MARIE M. SMITH

Geometry

Applied Mathematics

BERNICE S. SPEIGEL

Biology

JEANETTA WRIGHT

Chemistry

Physical Science





GRACE E. EATON
Shorthand
Typing



ELMER P. HARDELL
Mechanical Drawing



VIRGINIA McCORKLE
Clerk



MARY McLAUGHLIN
Office Machines
Typing



ELIZABETH MAYFIELD
Bookkeeping
Business Skills



In a maze of compasses and tee-squares these boys are drawing near their future.



"To ride or not to ride; that is the question." Jack Wolper has some misgivings; he wonders whether school tickets are worth the price.

At Roosevelt one-half of all enrolled students take some form of course that prepares directly for a vocation; one-fifth of the total area of the school is devoted to the clickety-clack of typewriters and office machines; many girls practice using their skills by aiding teachers with clerical work; hundreds of boys spend informal hours behind a drawing board in mechanical drawing. These students know that what they are taking is important and very useful. The courses offer immediate practical use. To one it may mean economic independence; to another it may be the opportunity to finance a college education; to the third it may mean something as simple as being able to buy that mouton coat so long desired. The toilsome hours now may be difficult and trying, but when a car, or a good-paying job, or a college degree rewards the student's labors, then these courses will be truly appreciated.



EDGAR F. RUSSELL
Mechanical Drawing

"This is the business office. We were working the third period shift out of Roosevelt. My partners are Becky Kontaxis, Wilma Taylor, Louise Meyerovitch, and Elsa Sugarman. My name's McCorkle, I'm the wheel."



Blueprints for the home of tomorrow are rolling out under the watchful eyes of Dick West, Buddy Algie, and Richard Lee.

constant practice turns precise skills



"Posing for an hour would make you hazy, too!" retorts the model to her sketch class.

rough talent gets a polishing

There is an egg, which, being fertilized and warmed, is hatched. It now eats and eats and is a caterpillar. It still leads a restricted life; its mind cannot comprehend what lies out of the range of its feelers. After hardening into a chrysalis, its little haven bursts; it emerges, stretches its cramped wings, and flies. It now goes far beyond its former realm, munching on many strange new delicacies. Now it is ready to make its contribution to the world.

Just so, the pupil in junior high is given a taste, but only a taste, of the sweets of life. He takes only what is in his immediate grasp, still restricted by his immaturity; he paints with the bright reds so typical of the beginner; he is the originator of the slightly off-chord blare of the trumpet at the semester concert. In his own "chrysalis," however, the student is gradu-

ally developing, and one day he breaks his immature bonds and emerges.

In high school his range of comprehension is greater. In the art room he paints in many media, creates with lines, or in three dimension. In music he joins the band, chorus, or orchestra, and there he becomes familiar with all types of music—pops, classical, folk, and spiritual. He now appreciates beautiful colors and harmonious sounds. Everything suddenly becomes vividly alive—the wonders of a Rembrandt, the rich tones of a Negro spiritual, the inspiring quality of a powerful symphony.

Endeavor doesn't stop with attainment; there is always a higher goal. And toward this refinement and delicacy the student, the beginner, everyone, can continually work.



"All together again now." Miss Thompson wonders whether she'll ever hear beautiful music again.

IRVING I. SCHENKER
Cadet Band
Orchestra
Concert Band

EMMA LOUISE THOMPSON
Chorus
Music Appreciation





CHORUS First row: Gloria Moore, Sarah West, Clementine Carter, Marcia Rendleman, Judy Allard, Accompanist Robert Holder, Paulette Leibowitz, Ann Davis, Sondra Jo Baker, Sandra Fagans, Elreta Edwards. Second row: Lillian Spigel, Nancy Hairston, Judyte Canter, Shirley Twyman, Marthus Smith, Robert Albert, James Lancaster, Hilton Clark, Edith Revetta, Sandra Brooks, Millie Page, Doris Joyner, Frances Fulcher. Third row: Bonnie Benson, Debbie Kasachkoff, Deloris Twitty, Lisa Brisker, Alonzo Perritt, Walter Sloane, William Scruggs, Luther Walker, John Garrison, Evelyn Jackson, Arnita Thurston, Barbara Wolozin, Patsy Martin. Fourth row: Judy Wilkinson, Margaret Spencer, Yvonne Wilkinson, Adrienne DeSouza, Bert Brenner, Harry Johnson, Stephen Newman, Arthur Bauman, Aija Celtnieks, Christine Strong, Dorilyn Merriwether, Susan Jones. Fifth row: Marion Carter, Wanda Moore, Dzintra Spurins, Ruta Krivickas, Carol Rodeffer, Richard Weissburg, Richard Merelman, Seymour Shuster, Judy Beck, Nona Wilson, Jane Robinson, Barbara Sigel, Betty Adams.

CONCERT BAND Clarinets: Paul Marenberg, Guido Monti, Austin Harris, Burma-Jo Adams, Leslie Rose, Richard Merelman; trumpets: Vincent Taylor, John Garrison, Dan Tobin, Alan Campbell; pianists: Robert Holder, Aija Celtnieks; trombones: Thomas Holland, George Simmons; horns: Daniel Ross, Joe Roberts; saxophones: Dennis Werber, Bela Nemeth-Barath, Sidney Peoples, Curtis Berry, Ford Gibson, William Hinson; Mr. Schenker, Director; French horn: Wendy Stupka; percussion: Bill Scruggs, Paul Frank, John Wood, James Barnes, Dean Mantzuranis, Maurice Clipfel.



Art is not all originality. In fact, Wing Eng shows that tracing can be as important as imagination.



future housewives glean top-notch tips

Every girl wants to run her home systematically and efficiently. An important factor in becoming a competent homemaker is the training she gets during these maturing years. What do we mean when we say training? Any girl can keep house, but why should an ambitious girl be satisfied in being mediocre when



"Would you mind growing another inch?" It seems a shame to waste all this good material." Yvonne Corbin asks, but Demetra Mantis is noncompliant.

she has the opportunity to be top notch? It takes no special talent for a girl to manipulate a sewing machine fairly accurately, knowing just enough to put together a child's pirate costume, or a hurried dress for her next social gathering, but the better-than-average seamstress, the one with training, has the little extra touch, the bit of finesse that makes such a dress a gown. Or, take cooking. Any girl can open a can of tuna fish, or cook up some hot dogs and call it supper, but what rewards the mother, trained in cooking, will receive when she hears her child say to the little boy next door, "My mommy's the best cook in the world!"

To be a mother and wife is one thing that most girls look forward to, but a sensible girl ought not to accept these wonderful gifts without training. She should be up to par on child care and be able to run her household on a smooth financial basis. A dependable homemaker and mother will attain lasting happiness for herself and her family.



Oh boy, warm milk! Who needs a formula! Nancy Zuck practices to be the economical little homemaker.

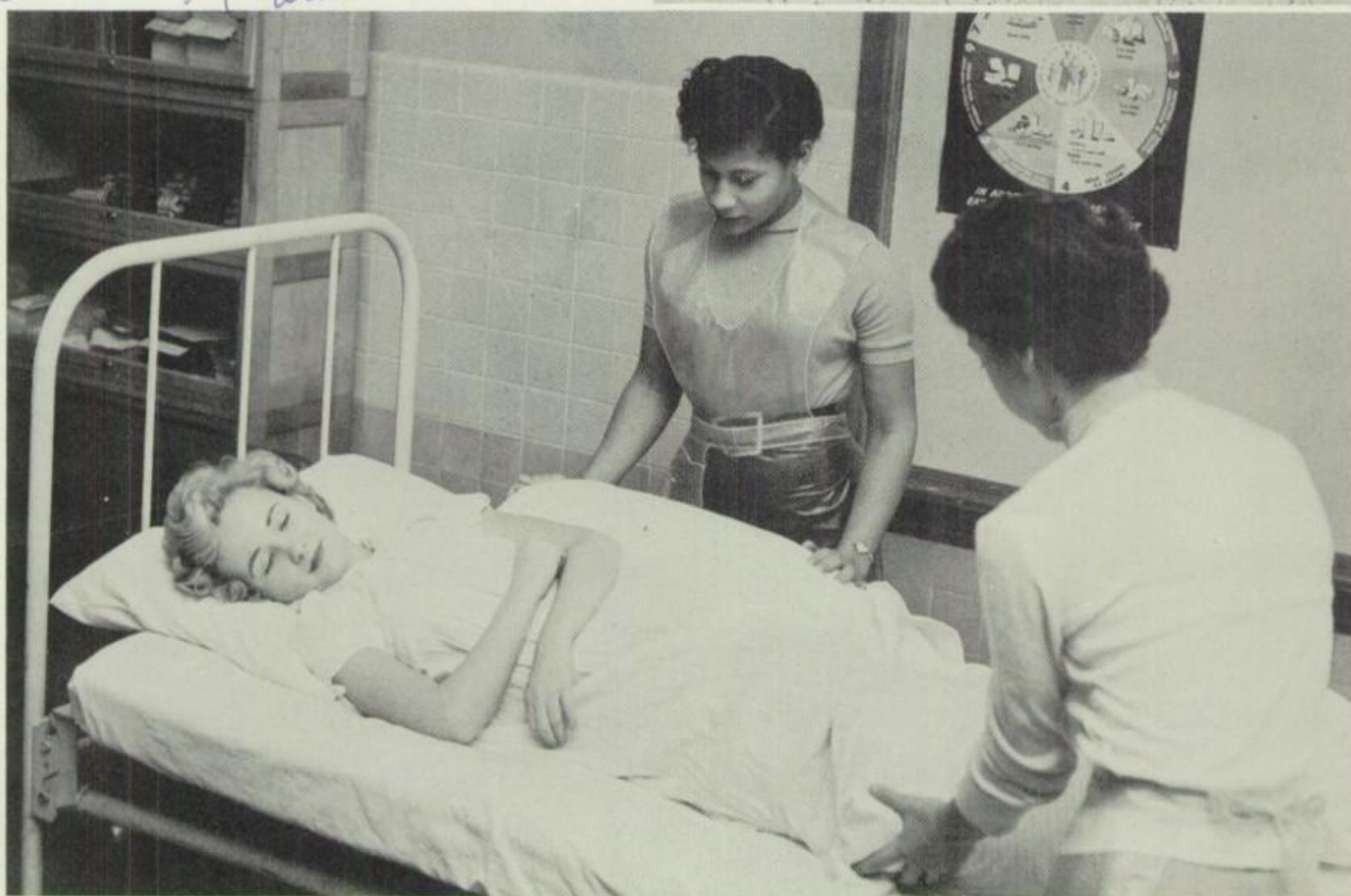


MIRIAM L. BEALL
Child Care
Home Management
Clothing
Nutrition

ERNA R. CHAPMAN
Foods
Home Nursing
Nutrition

GERALDINE MILLS
Clothing

"The fork goes on the left." Dorothy Feuerstein and Audrey Ahiouris set the tea table for afternoon callers.



"Well, that's better," sighs invalid Carol Thomas as Geraldine Hatton and Betty Scianna tuck her in for forty winks.

*Good luck to
real sweet guy,
& I'll be thinking of you,
Carol Thomas*



AILEEN BROMLEY

"And you should see the campus!" Bill Cooper, Pearl Wolkinson, and Jay Baker get a briefing on college plans from Miss Bromley, college advisor.



WILLIAM M. MYERS



LUCILLE M. STEVENS



"Where are you going to college?" Robert Hawkins, Roslyn Morris, Elaine Beckman, and Anastasia Mantis are trying to find the answer.



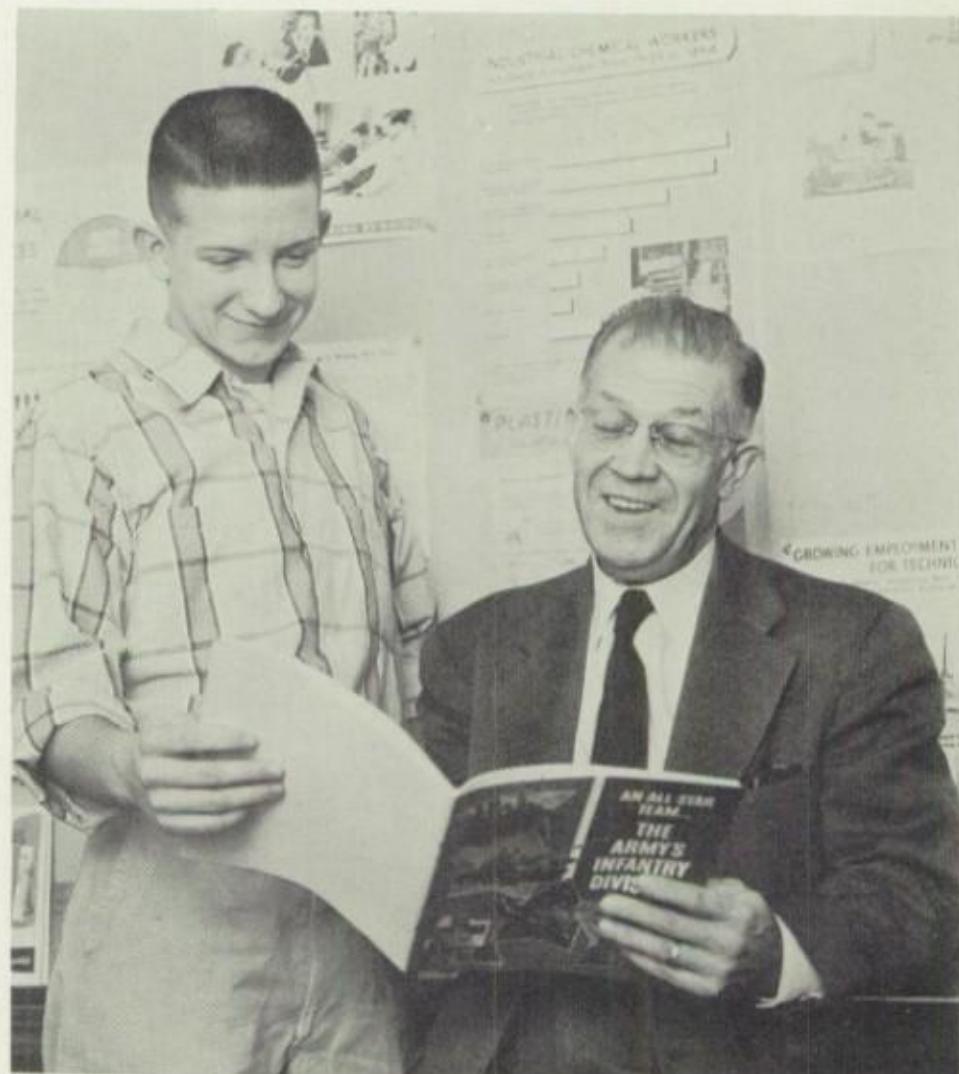
sound advice pilots a safe future

Every student recalls at some time or another being relieved from a tiresome class by a little notice summoning him to Miss Stevens' or Mr. Myers' office. Full of ideas about taking mechanical drawing, typing, and chorus, he enters the office only to come out having signed up for English, chemistry, and algebra. Although a trifle disappointed now, the boy will probably be very grateful later on for the change. Or maybe the bulletin one morning says, "standardized test," and off he trudges to the cafeteria, where Miss Stevens is ready to proceed with the exams. Having finally been given the signal to begin, he laboriously plods through the mountains of questions that he is sure he knows absolutely nothing about until he is relieved by the welcome "Stop." Once again the counselors have figured in the boy's plans.

Then in the senior year, he is faced with important decisions concerning his future. "Where should I go to college?" "Can I apply for a scholarship?" "What profession should I choose?" Here he profits by sincere interest and competent counsel.

Taking on the awkward robe of an adult is often a painful process, but the objective advice and heart-warming friendship given so freely by our counselors help to ease these situations.

"Uncle Sam Wants You!" Dreaming up schemes to beat the draft, Bill Gaylord lulls Mr. Myers into a sense of false security by his disarming smile.



Suspense in the counselor's office! Do Neil Potash and Jimmy Thompson have enough credits?

the younger set scans new horizons

"English . . . geometry . . . biology." Racking their brains to remember the day's homework assignments, these third semesters are getting ready to head home.



"The word is antidisestablishmentarianism. Now show its derivation through the Sanscrit and use it in a sentence." Giving a typical spelling test is Mrs. Kern.



When we walked into Roosevelt for the first time, doing everything in our power not to get stepped on, it was a real change from junior high. Just last June we were the big wheels. Now we had trouble just trying to get to the auditorium. Plowing through a billion upperclassmen, plus having to ask directions at every corner, left us in no condition to go farther than the last row. As we plopped down in our seats, we saw that we were not the only ones who were (to put it mildly) petrified. It didn't comfort us to see ourselves dished out to section teachers like a hunk of mashed potatoes to a hungry chow line, either. Finally it was time for all the new teachers to take all their new pupils to all the new section rooms for all of us to get acquainted. That wasn't as easy as you may think. Have you ever seen thirty kids all trying to sit in the last row? Neat trick if you can do it. By the time we were just getting comfortable, the bell rang, and we went shuffling around trying to find our first period class. Third semester leading third semester; the blind leading the blind. This went on for days, bumping into people, going up the wrong stairway, arriving late for classes. By the time the first advisory rolled to a close, we were wondering if it was worth living in a world of such confusion. But, like all inevitables, this too we learned. Eventually we knew this school like the back of our hands, and it only took four and a half months. By the end of the third semester there just wasn't anything we didn't know.

SECTION 119-3 (top) First Row: Veronica Scott, Gloria Glasgow, Eileen Dean, Linda Randolph, Sandra Nelson. Second row: Everett Crosson, Barbara Epstein, Patricia Montague, Yvonne Miller, Diane Marimow, Judith Eckerson, Roland Brack. Third row: Kay Freeman, Charlene Drew, Jean Robinson, Marie Collins, Arnita Thurston, Antonia Lewis. Fourth row: Robert Shub, Larry Nachlas, Richard Weissberg, Eugene Cunningham, Kenneth Tignor. Fifth row: Neil Potash, Amiel Segal, Phillip Pasek, Stanley Bialek, William Mulroy, Austin Harris.

SECTION 102-3 First row: Peggy Williams, Shirley Hunter, Vivian Monroe, Ruby Ferebee, Annie Jackson, Josephine Gray, Joan Green, Rosemary Crutchfield, Virginia Elliot. Second row: Barbara Qualls, Yvonne Wilkinson, Melba Syphax, Judith Wills, Betty Woodland, Irma Contee, Anita Embrey, Roberta Wigenton, Miss Mayfield. Third row: Estelle Johnson, John Sales, Willie Thompson, Oliver Clark, John Oliver, John Davis, Edward Carpenter, Bill Kelly, Thomas Graham, Sidney Peoples. Fourth row: Clifford Arnett, Richard Jordan, Stewart Neal, Robert Fletcher, James White.





SECTION 118-3 (top) First row: Sylvia Williams, Grace Talbert, Roberta Franklin, Glennet Davis, Brenda Chidel, Sandra Rubin, Rita Lenkin, Gail Futterman. Second row: Benece Goldfarb, Jeanne Marshall, May Yee, Joan Ellis, Lisa Brisker, Patricia House, Barbara Wolozin, Myrna Siegman, Mrs. Kern. Third row: Patricia Barclift, Steve Newman, Daniel Dowling, Marvin Davids, Martin Salins, Kenneth Gatlin, Joyce Raum. Fourth row: Morton Hyatt, Tommy Brooks, Martin Ehrlich, John Wells, Robert Garland, Randolph Creasman. Fifth row: Robert Guill, Tasos Bechas, John Wood, Louis Dobkin, Anthony Hertz.

SECTION 215-3 First row: Mary Woods, Mishie Boykins, Yvonne Nicholas, Florence Howard, Linda Young, Marguerite Grune, Betty Young. Second row: Robert Hill, Roxie Najarian, Mary Zimalis, Marcy Brigham, Sylvia Johnson, Eulanie Forsythe, Blanche Ellis, Mrs. Smith. Third row: Charlotte Scott, Maxine Brinkley, Lena Upshaw, Sarah Tinker, Victoria Hirsh, Thomasina Avery, Robert Meade. Fourth row: Milton Williams, James Yee, George Craigie, James Howard, Harry Johnson. Fifth row: Robert Rankin, George Gaskins, Nathan Monroe, Edgar Smith, Harry Slocombe.

"Come now, a losing season isn't that bad." Whether or not Irene Romersa agrees with Effie Pilafis, she seems to have decided to risk it and buy a ticket.



the vastness of roosevelt overwhelms us

SECTION 305-3 First row: Patricia Robinson, Arlene Andrews, Ernestine Johnson, Rosemary Angelo, Arnold Kaplan. Second row: Peggy Richards, Francise Jones, Jo Ann Harris, Shirley Pittman, Delores Faulkner, Kathleen Ebel, Mr. Hardell. Third row:

Russell Packett, Loretta Williams, Carolyn Scott, Ethel Lytle, Jane Wheat, Annette Speed. Fourth row: Gary Pool, Harry Washington, Marcus Hall, John Harrison, Richard Cromer. Fifth row: Jesse Andrews, Marvin Pree, James Murphy, Robert Dorsey, Carl Colter.



high school turmoil bewilders us



"You're kidding, Mr. Leahy!" explode Sanford Mirman and Annette Bers "una voce" as Mr. Leahy very seriously states that water is being rationed to lower semesters.

SECTION 123-3 First row: Alscester Howell, Betty Travis, Ethel Branche, Harriet Brown, Kay Quinn, Rebecca Marshall, Norma Sparks. Second row: Mrs. Haid, Barbara Holland, Evonne Williams, Bonita Hill, Elsie Whitaker, Mildred Jones, Katrinka Johnson, Emma Head. Third row: Frank Campbell, Robert Irving, Sydney Jarvis, Bobby Wiley, Melvin Craig, George Wilson, William Diggs. Fourth row: William Workman, Lambert Fedis, Dean Mantzuranis, Alvin Mason, James Perry. Fifth row: Robert Carver, Elliot Ford, Jesse Gilliam, David Tucker, Curtis Berry.





SECTION 125-3 (top) First row: Willistine Wilson, Sandra Edwards, Gloria Pinkerton, Sharon Holton, Georgia Clay, Vivian Thompkins. Second row: Jacqueline Lee, Phyllis Richman, Linda Miller, Sandra Metro, Clara Andrews, Lana Hancock, Jean Conge, Mrs. Tolson. Third row: Edgar Cole, Robert Kragh, Paul Frank, Foo Hong Woo, Alvin Poms, Bernard Weiner, Otha Smith, Harry Tucci. Fourth row: Jon Bailey, William Blau, Augustine Santucci, William Boulware, Robert Strother. Fifth row: Clinton Witherpoon, Robert Jones, George Arges, Herman Thompson, Eugene Lee, Roscoe Everhart.

SECTION 214-3 First row: Martha Nix, Frances Puglise, Claudine Blassingame, Jane Geile, Evelyn Norris, Carole Harrison, Althea Harris. Second row: Yvonne Gainey, Lillie Pitt, Vera Mae Wilson, Lorraine Dillon, Gloria Dillard, Antoinette Whiting, Inell Robertson. Third row: Alvin Snowden, Charlotte Spears, Jean Hewlett, Maria Lancaster, Nannette Pearson, Yvonne Offutt, Mr. Wilson. Fourth row: John Bowers, Ernest Contee, Steven Bolton, Edward Jenkins, William McPhatter. Fifth row: John Long, Frank De Lalla, Maynard Turner, Sherman Bennett, Luther Walker, John Williams.

SECTION 223-3 (top) First row: Annette Bers, Elizabeth Thaxton, Janet Lyles, Normetha Roberts, Geraldine Freeman, Norsia Sator, Theodore Saunders. Second row: Richard Henson, Harry Johnson, Joan Perlmeter, Irene Romersa, Joanne Friedlander, Blanche Keller, Barbara Kaplan, Palinor Vallianos. Third row: Mrs. Blackburn, Jervie Guinyard, Gary Hyman, Dean Gore, Charles Williams, Alfred Riley, Billy Shoemaker, Larry Wood, Charles Hunter. Fourth row: Sanford Mirman, Arnold Schlein, Lee Stevens, Kenny Mirman, Dolphis Morris. Fifth row: Eugene Prophet, Larry Raskin, Morton Goode, Ralph Grier, Grafton Prophet, Isidoro Cintron.

SECTION 304-3 First row: Marlene Garlick, Julianne Salatto, Margaret Martin, Bonnie Bigley, Lois Waschler, Harriette Gehrmann, Mariana Koskouras, Margaret Jones, Jean Spearmon. Second row: David Glover, Nancy Wynn, Jacqueline Thomas, Doris Joyner, Nellie Austin, Ardelia Johnson, Mrs. Hill, Carolyn Moody. Third row: Richard Emelio, Millie Page, Virginia Ferguson, Mildred Poteat, Louise Tate, Lillie Gilmore, Joyce Barker, Evangeline Davis. Fourth row: Alan Ralston, Gerald Smith, Audley Strange, Wayne Pierce, Michael Benoit, Gerald Greenfield, Clifton Proctor.



Anteroom confidence may be in for a puncture. The Counselor's office is a roomful of surprises as Fee Mar, Julianne Salatto, and Margaret Washington will soon discover.



a barrage of tests and homework assails us

SECTION 232-3 First row: Edith Powell, Barbara Smith, Vernetta Ross, Barbara Mullineaux, Sandra Bazzle, Dorothy McDonald, Christine Jackson. Second row: Margot Courm, Gloria Moore, Hilda Wilson, Mary Robinson, Betty Bishop, Valerie McCarter, Creavery Greene, Annie Davis. Third row: Lucie Dudley, Rose

Marie Caputo, Brenda Clarke, Leah Garner, Brenda Quick, Patricia Gibbs, Joan Widmayer. Fourth row: Bennie Dixon, Jesse Parker, Wayne Green, Murray Relkin, Ellsworth Wiggins, Ronald Colbert. Fifth row: Walter Sloane, Thomas Small, Calvin Washington, Bruce Miller.





SECTION 117-3 (top) First row: Louvenia Ruffin, Andrea Leinson, Mary Wilson, Leslie Hawkins, Marsha Merritt, Gladys Johnson, Gloria Morris, Annie Anderson, Rose Marie Battle. Second row: Muriel Hawkins, Yvonne Kelly, Sylvia Simpson, Peggy Ann Scott, Claudia Carter, Olivia King, Betty Ann Rhone. Third row: Eleanor Stewart, Frances Manning, Dorothy McManus, Jeannette Johnson, Sanjo Baker, Evelyn Sumner, Natoka Strange, Maryann Judkins. Fourth row: Warner Bussey, Frank Hall, David Morris, Edward Hines, Willis Williams, Edward Marando, William Ellis, John Papanikos.

SECTION 113-3 First row: Sandra Brooks, Charlene Clarke, Barbara Harris, Sandra Fagans, Patricia Oliver, Conchita Ray, Eunice Bruton, Peggy Wilson. Second row: Lena Haynes, Jane Young, Dianne Lewis, Gloria Simpson, Madrainne Forsythe, Sandra Butler, Betty Gaskins, Talma Newsome, Anita Nash. Third row: John Hyater, Judy Wilkinson, Freida Kennedy, Martha Foster, Carole Hines, Adrienne DeSouza, Marilyn Jenkins, Lucille Webster, Earl Wiggins. Fourth row: David Bell, Wayne Dement, Andris Gertson, Donald Gerow, Harvey Hartstall, Ronald Brown-ing. Fifth row: Antonios Perros, Robert Pelham, James Harvey, Jack Gallen, Hilton Clarke, Joseph Gibson.

spouting teen talk, we throng the halls

"Boabdil: last Moorish king of Granada." Mrs. Dutton has evidently embarked on a new avalanche of reports. Left to right: Judy Pelham, Irene Banks, Stephen Newman.



SECTION 220-3 First row: Yvonne Shepherd, Mary Harris, Jean Coghill, Marlene Astier, Dorothy McQueen, Josephine Bevins, Demetra Mantis, Colleen Costigan. Second row: Betty Simmons, Patricia Beverly, Jo Ann Tillman, Cynthia McDaniel, Geraldine Butler, Bonnie Benson, Arlene Levine, Rosa Lee Murray, Mrs. Wade.

Third row: James McNeal, Monica Rupert, Elinor Lubin, Betty Magruder, Merry Alice Pugliese, Joan Pusateri, Joan Lee, Ruth Rodeffer. Fourth row: Jerry Cooper, Earl McKnight, George Morris, Reginald White, John Waller, Fee Hong Mar. Fifth row: Jerry Metz, Joseph Swanson, Morty Lebowitz, Jack Wolper.



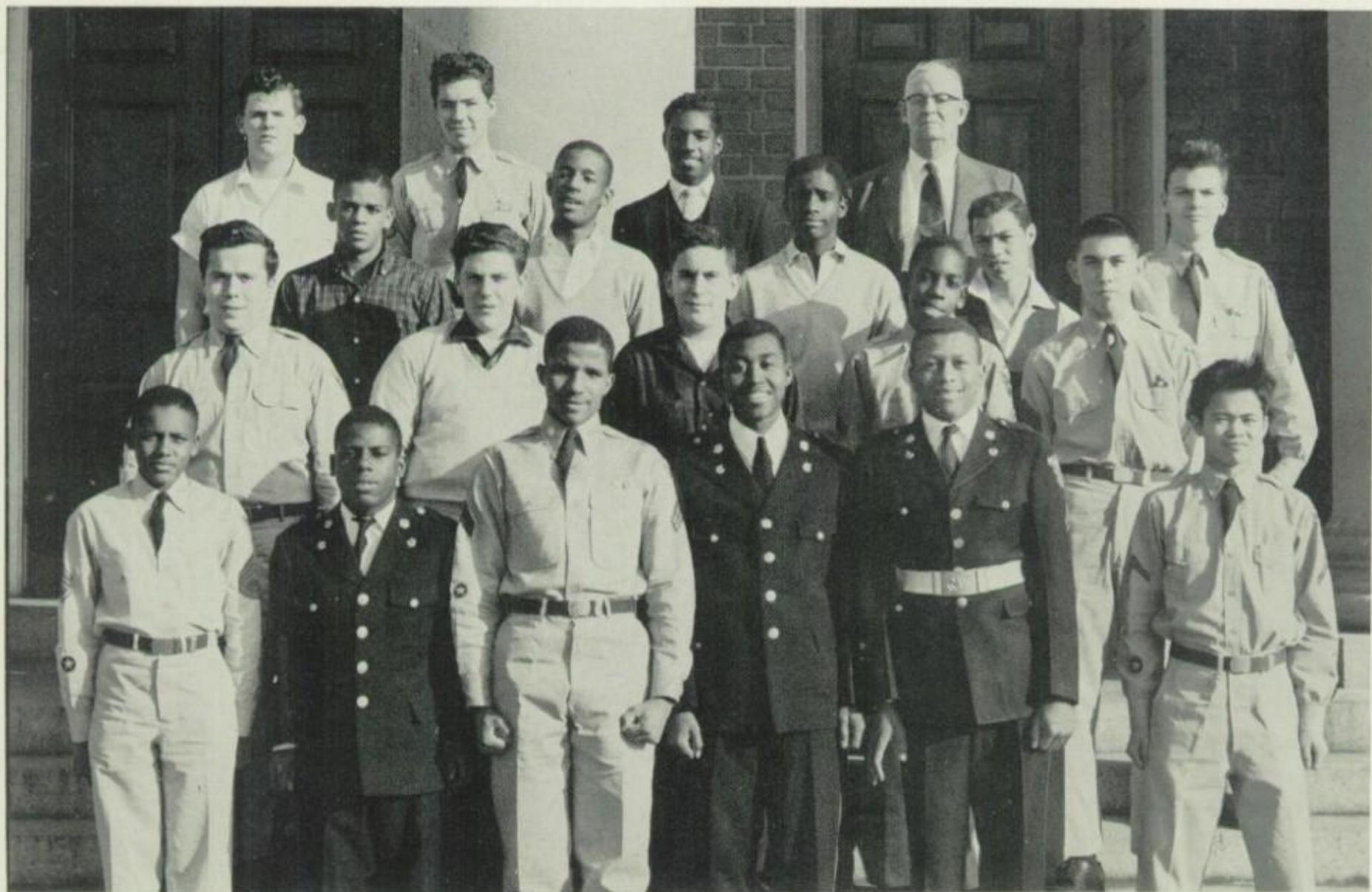
we adjust our sights to wider vistas



"Wanted: one green thumb." Neither Russell Packett nor Bert Brenner can qualify, as their poor, emaciated little begonias prove quite effectively.

SECTION 127-4 First row: James Hamilton, Herbert Chambers, Charles Tyler, John Green, William Hinson, Hing Wong. Second row: Gus Keriakos, Stanley Strichartz, Michael Kramer, Joseph

Brooks, John Oliver. Third row: Kenneth Cheeks, Harvey Coley, Albert Davis, Donald Proctor, Edward Kelso. Fourth row: Carroll Thomas, Robert Caldwell, Alfred Carter, Mr. Brown.



SECTION 208-4 (top) First row: Jeannette Mabrey, Judith Nogee, Zelma Yanovich, Margaret Moorhead, Bonnie Whitney, Judy Pelham, Annette Mabrey, Donna Merriwether. Second row: Shirley Appel, Martha Blake, Sophie Kavadias, Mary Nelson, Sheila Seidenberg, Paula Wiener, Elaine Coplin, Brenda George. Third row: Virginia Jerome, Dorothea Moore, Thomas Hilliard, Jerry Levine, Bobby Goldberg, Burton Brenner, Elizabeth Morton, Evonne Williams. Fourth row: Billy Voultides, Jimmy Roberts, Carl Benvenuto, Richard Tingley, Donald Warren. Fifth row: Warren Ashby, Cecil Stoutsenberger, Billy Corbin, Jerry Goldman, Fernando Villamizar.

SECTION 107-4 First row: Eva Yates, Irene Banks, Lillian Drummond, Mary Mercer, Mary Dean, Sadie Alexander, Lois Tobin, Joanne McCree. Second row: Elizabeth Bodenman, Joanne Warder, Lois Wentz, Sandra Cook, Diana Wirsching, Pat Kester, Christina Christakos, Mrs. Bernot. Third row: Alethia Banks, Carolyn Williams, Helen Jackson, Anne Carter, Shirley Graham, Valerie Queen, DeLois Brinkley. Fourth row: Mitchell Griffin, James Barnes, Clarence Jackson, Tony Hillyard, Felix Lloyd.





... impressions of an active year



The applause has begun to die down as Mrs. Wells comes forward. "The Salutatorian's address will be given by . . ." The young man rises, assumes a comfortable position before the lectern. "Mrs. Wells, guests, classmates . . ." A senior still turns his thoughts to the years just past.

"Things were different in my junior year. I took almost everything in my stride then. Nine long months of classes and homework had conditioned me to study. A growing spirit, lively and alert, I even flung out my wishes toward something more to do.

"Since I was taking journalism, the REPORTER work helped quench my desire. I joined Allied Youth and Latin Club, too; gay and brightly-colored hours were spent throwing parties, staging plays, planning meetings, and gobbling up the refreshments. And in the spring I went out for track. Almost everyone found some activity suited to his interest—football or basketball, clubs, publications, or cadets.

"My circle of friends gradually widened as the year went on. Not only did I strengthen old friendships, but I also went out and made new friends. The light, gentle breeze of experience had awakened me to the hidden powers of growth; a sureness that comes of . . ."

"So keep these thoughts ever close to your heart." The Salutatorian finishes his address and is ushered to his place by spontaneous applause.



"Food, food all around and none that we can eat!" say these students suffering from mid-afternoon hunger as they longingly gaze at the Student Council's Christmas food baskets collected for needy families.

By the second year the go-getters have begun to assert themselves. The most diligent have worked their way to the top either as leaders or as scholars. The Student Council and the Honor Society are their fields of operation, one to train leaders, the other to honor scholars.

As a group representative of the whole school, the Student Council gathers suggestions from every section, evaluates them, and combines the ideas into projects for the benefit of everyone. With Mrs. Chapman's assistance, the established programs, a Christmas food drive, Student Day, and the six advisory movies were carried off with much success. The group initiated some new ventures, too. Lunch hours are now brighter with music in the cafeteria; a post office was set up to handle Christmas cards. An active council means an eventful year.



STUDENT COUNCIL — SEMESTERS 6-8
Around Table: Dave Ellis, Mrs. Chapman, Dan Tobin, Eleanor Holt. First row: James Lauderdale, Myron Levin, Helen Lampas, Barbara Coates, Marcia Paper, Alan Meyers, Hugh Weymouth. Second row: Bill Scruggs, George Kalivretenos, Pat Marble, Joyce Farrah, Leonora Branca, Rita Levin, Flora Fineman. Third row: Leslie Silverstone, Eddie Fleischman, Richard Merelman, Harry Quillian, Gary Dilweg, Jimmy Corsetty, Bernie Sanker, Tommy Costigan.

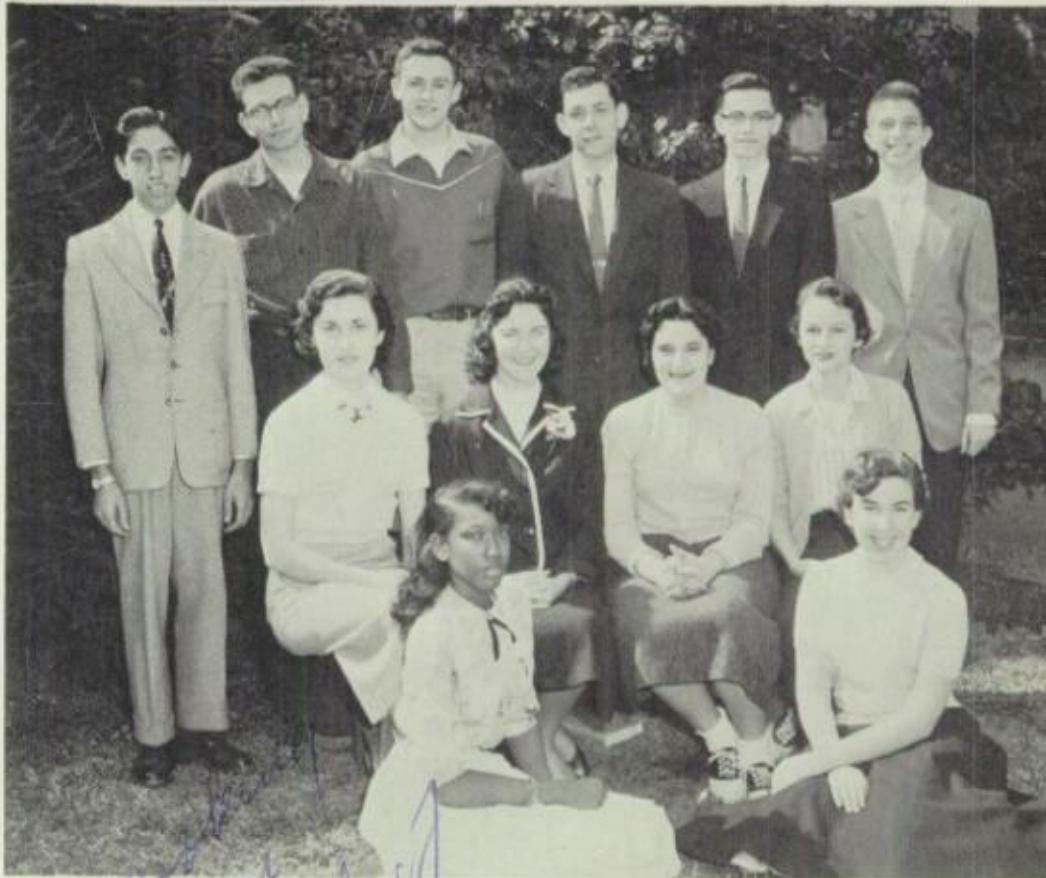




HONOR SOCIETY First row: Jay Baker, Myron Levin, Walter Goo, Maija Veinbergs. Second row: Judith Beck, Marcia Paper, Miriam Lavine, Nathan Jaschik, Harry Quillian. Third row: Robert Meriwether, Stephen Ho, Mary Ellen McClelland, Babette Levin, Daniel Tobin.

HONOR SOCIETY MARCH INDUCTEES First row: De-
Anna Banks, Flora Fineman. Second row: Barbara Sigel,
Eleanor Holt, Ellen Antholis, Louise Le Bourhis. Third
row: Shashi Gulhati, Alvin Oscar, George Simmons,
David Ellis, Arthur Bauman, Mandell Stearman.

A group where scholars, officers, and award-winners are commonplace is the Honor Society. Under Miss Stewart's helpful direction the members performed several traditional functions. A survey of last year's graduates' activities completes many school records; the coaching service often helps others to pass a difficult course; a tea for honor roll students encourages prospective members. Though people often think they only rest on their laurels, the Honor Society members put in a mighty busy year.



To the best gay man I ever met
R.H.S. 1960

action and study take the spotlight



STUDENT COUNCIL—SEMESTERS 3-5 First row: Mildred Jones, Shirley Hunter, Sandra Butler, Helen Zirnite, Esther Friedlander, Amiel Segal, Lois Tobin. Second row: Valerie McCarter, Barbara Wolozin, Colleen Costigan, Mary Zimalis, Mary Lou Commiso, Rose Battle, DeAnna Banks, Ethel Lytle. Third row: Irene Romersa, Margaret Martin, Sharon Holton, James Collins, Arthur Ugel, Jerry Levine, John Garrison, Robert Jew, Joseph Brooks, Luther Walker.



ROUGH RIDER LITERARY STAFF Seated: Neil Jaschik, Sports Editor Dave Ellis, Literary Editor Mimi Lavine, Flora Fineman, Babs Levin, Assistant Editor Susan Schwarz, Ellen Antholis, Joyce Farrah, Elaine Beckman. Standing: Senior Editor Louise Meyerovitch, Editor-in-chief Robert Meriwether, Charlene Drew, Clara Meyerovitch, Brenda Dean.



At three o'clock when most students are leaving school for the day, the ROUGH RIDER staff is just taking a five minute break. Every day from October to April, they scurry into the library after a long day at school, only to stay even longer.

Club reviews, classroom copy, captions, headlines—all must be conjured up, written, scratched out, and

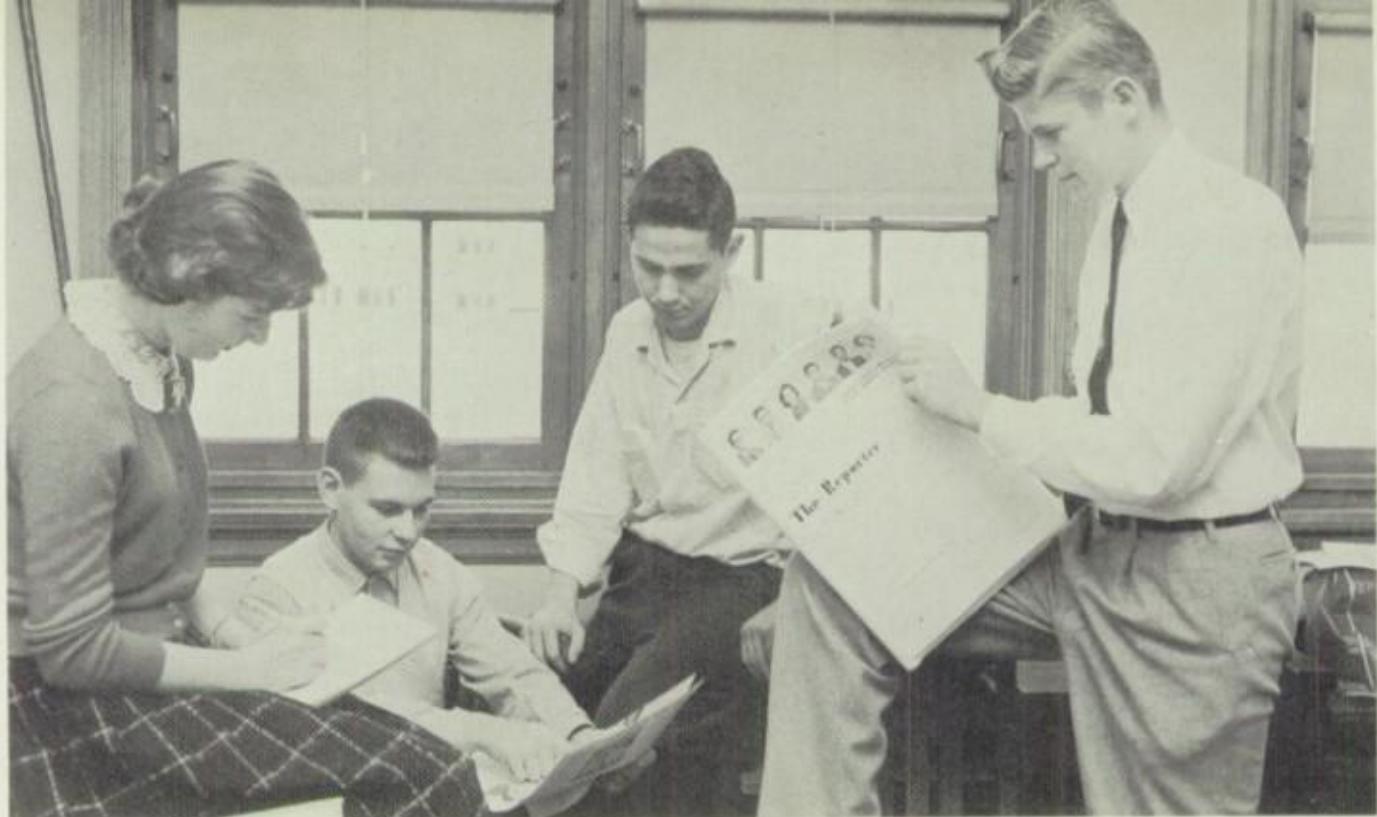
Trying to find some way to ease ROUGH RIDER budget blues are Judy Allard, Martin Davis, and Georgia Eliades, the business staff.

*I've always adored you for your
kindness but never said it
to you. You deserve it.
Lee Branca*

ROUGH RIDER LAYOUT STAFF: Lee Branca, Helen Doob, Barbara Van Kinsbergen, Layout Editor Maija Veinbergs, Louise LeBourhis.



Setting the scene of a typical day at the REPORTER Business Office are Secretary Ruth Enis, Manager Michael Freshman, Assistant Manager Eddie Fleischman, and Circulation Manager Dan Tobin.



pen and ink capture random thoughts

written again before becoming a permanent part of the yearbook. The appearance of every page, the position of every picture, type blocks, and headline locations must be planned exactly by the layout staff. All these processes go on simultaneously, giving the library the appearance of pandemonium.

Deadline day springs upon the staff with a few mumbled "good riddances"; but when the yearbooks arrive and eager hands flip through the bright pages everyone concludes, "Maybe it was worth it."

Strictly for budding journalists and fledgling editors, the REPORTER is the journalism class' pet project. Guided by Miss Galbraith, the staff works diligently to amass ideas and transfer them to paper. A literary supplement was initiated in the spring issue with great success. Adding to an already difficult job, the new supplement has brought the staff harder and longer hours, keeping the REPORTER up to standard.



REPORTER Co-Editor-in-chief Mary Ellen McClelland thoughtfully ponders an editorial written by her other half, Babs Levin.

REPORTER LITERARY STAFF: Editor-in-chief Barbara Sigel, Associate Editor Eleanor Holt, Page Editors Carol Rodeffer, Richard Merelman, Judy Harvey, Dave Ellis, Stephen Ho.



LATIN CLUB Along the rail: Talma Newsome, Arnita Thurston, Charlene Drew, Yvonne Wilkinson, Wendy Stupka, Diane Marimow, Mary Nelson. First row: Judy Pelham, Debbie Kasachkoff, Treasurer Judith Eckerson, Secretary Amiel Segal, Vice President DeAnna Banks, President Dan Tobin. Second row: Barbara Hufham, Nancy Folks, Sophie Kavadias, Zelma Yanovich, Sandra Brooks, Brenda Dean. Third row: Peggy Wilson, Marie Jordan, Aija Celtnieks, Maija Veinbergs, Carolyn Moody, Veronica Scott, Betty Travis. Fourth row: Lorena Smith, Melba Syphax, Claudia Carter, Madrainne Forsythe, Conchita Ray, Patricia Oliver. Fifth row: Sandra Nelson, Marie Collins, Sandra Butler, Adrienne De Souza, Sandra Fagans, Margaret Washington, Kay Freeman. Sixth row: Patricia Montague, Janet Lewis, Jean Robinson, Lucille Webster, Carole Hines, Barbara Epstein. Seventh row: Jimmy Thompson, Richard Tingley, Warren Ashby, Donald Warren, Larry Nachlas, Robert Shub, Neil Potash. Eighth row: Norman Robbins, Richard Weissberg, David Bell, Burton Brenner, Eugene Cunningham.

linguists bask in exotic culture

GERMAN CLUB First row: Maija Veinbergs, Dzintra Spurins, Vice President Mandell Stearman, Secretary Ruta Krivickas, President Michael Freshman, Frances Fulcher, Treasurer Robert Jew, Ruby Weiss, Christa Seiler. Second row: Martha Blake, Sophie Kavadias, Marlene Rosenbloom, Aija Celtnieks, Barbara Matthews, Helen Zeserman, Shirley Twyman, DeAnna Banks, Marthus

Smith, Agnes Parker, Donald Warren. Third row: Wanda Moore, Clementine Carter, Melvoyd Stringfellow, Nellie Holmes, Peggy Fells, Mary Nelson, Carolyn Futrell, Margaret Mix, Larry Wood. Fourth row: Jimmy Corsetty, Leslie Rose, Carl Austerlitz, Ernie Karska, Siegfried Meyer, Arthur Bauman, Joe Wells. Fifth row: Alf Jorgenson, Warren Ashby, Jerry Levin, Martin Kass, Michael Witkin.



The different language clubs contrive innumerable variations on a similar theme.

The Latin Club's programs always show the imprint of Miss Wofford's careful teaching. Calling to mind clanking armor, sharp commands, stately columns, the dramas, talks, and readings give a glimpse of a more leisurely past, a delicate aura that flees before the hustle and bustle of modern life.

A hearty supporter of that relentless pace is the Frenchman. Roosevelt's French Club tries to imitate his up-to-date tempo, even conducting its meetings in his native language, Mrs. Girard's murmured comments notwithstanding. Although "Voilà les rafraîchissements" may be the most frequently repeated words, the charm of French culture seeps through the melee of songs and games to take some starch out of a complicated life.

Things can go too far, though. Lazy Pablo lying in the noonday sun simply has no starch at all. But then again, add a few señoritas to the picture and, my! such dash, such suave elegance! Capturing the warmth and spice of such a scene, the Spanish Club turns out songs and dances galore, all under the vigorous and energetic guidance of Mrs. Martinez.

But vigor and energy turn up in the North, too, and in a different form. Imitating the proud dignity and force of German, Miss Brook's amateur linguists are continually trying out their wings. Interest adds movies, talks, and the unquenchable spirit of song.

Each club in its own way reflects the special feeling of its language into the mind, relieving it from dullness, and into the heart, lifting it towards culture.

SPANISH CLUB First row: Vice President Jorge Villamizar, Secretary Fernando Villamizar, President Luis Ramirez, Treasurer Ana Villamizar, Judy Beck. Second row: Irene Romersa, Libby Belson, Helen Doob, Flo Fineman, Sandra Malone, Christiane Bacon, Judyte Canter, Betty Adams, Joan Perlmetter, Polina Villianos, Shirley Appel. Third row: Becky Kontaxis, Clara Meyerovitch, Blanche Keller, Phyllis Ashman, Joanne Friedlander, Louise Meyerovitch, Linda Miller, Annette Bers, Barbara Kaplan, Phyllis Richman, Bonnie Whitney. Fourth row: Sandra Edwards, Geraldine Freeman, Elizabeth Thaxton, Janette Vass, Jackie Powell, Willistine Wilson, Georgia Clay, Sarah Wells, Wilhelmina Meskus,

Looking as saucy as spiced tortillas are Phyllis Richman and Harry Tucci, the highly touted Spanish Club dancers.



Sharon Holton, Gloria Pinkerton, Jean Conge. Fifth row: Jon Bailey, Nathaniel Landry, Sylvia Johnson, Margaret Moorhead, Joan Robinson, Marietta Robinson, Normetha Roberts, Sandra Metro, Sarah Matthews, Evelyn Allan. Sixth row: Odell Graves, Bill Payne, Paul Berk, Robert Goldberg, Jerry Levine, Alvin Poms, Arthur Ugel, Larry Raskin, John Manoujian. Seventh row: Gary Hyman, Morton Goode, Sanford Mirman, Michael Branca, Harry Tucci, Douglas Balthrop, Jervie Guinyard, Jimmy Gordon, Marty Perper, Grafton Prophet. Eighth row: Isidoro Cintron, Eugene Prophet, Otha Smith, Roscoe Everhart, Kenneth Mirman, Richard Merelman, Arnold Schlein, Paul Frank.





CHESS CLUB Seated, clockwise: Jimmy Thompson, Robert Caldwell, Jorge Villamizar, Luis Ramirez, Janette Vass, Tony Hertz, Jack Wolper, Neil Potash, Ralph Jackson, Vice President Norman

Robbins. Standing: David Glover, Warren Ashby, Jackie Powell, President Walter Goo, Secretary Judy Pelham.

intellects enjoy a mental workout

FRENCH CLUB First row: Rochelle White, Deanne Derrickson, Beverly Friedland, Marcela Elgueta, Mary Taylor, Vice President Ruta Krivickas, President Robert Meriwether, Treasurer Marcia Paper, Secretary Christiane Bacon, Mimi Lavine, Frances Fulcher, Benece Goldfarb, Edie Revetta, Jean Quillian, Second row: Carol Rodeffer, Mary Ellen McClelland, Joan Ellis, Dzintra Spurins, Doris Gustafson, Jackie Tinsley, Helen Zirnite, Lillian Spigel, Joan Yates,

Barbara Sigel, Barbara Wolozin, Rita Lenkin, Anita Barzune, Deena Ryckoff, Myra Krowitz, Louise LeBourhis, Glennet Davis. Third row: Barbara Davidson, Jo Ann Tillman, Ellen Cherkassky, Patricia Barclift, Myrna Siegman, Sandra Rubin, May Yee, Roberta Franklin, Verna Zola, Mary Lou Long, Nona Wilson, Aija Celtnieks, Patricia Beverly. Fourth row: Alvin Oscar, James Lancaster, Morton Hyatt, Dennis Werber, Randolph Creasman, Martin Ehrlich. Fifth row: Tony Hertz, Tasos Bechas, Bebe Drew, Paul Wood, Robert Garland.



SCIENCE CLUB First row: George Hatch, Roberta Franklin, President Jim Cheadle, Vice President Margaret Mix, Secretary Arthur Bauman, Treasurer Michael Freshman, Evans Mandes, Margaret Spencer, June Walker, Mandell Stearman. Second row: Alf Jorgenson, Barbara Brown, Marthus Smith, Ellen Bailey, Yvonne Wilkinson, Barbara Matthews, Sandra Sunday, Debbie Kasachkoff, Barbara Burke, Michael Witkin. Third row: Luther Walker, Bernie Cohen, Martin Kass, Clementine Carter, DeAnna Banks, Wanda Moore, Leslie Rose, Jerry Levin, Carl Austerlitz, Mrs. Speigel. Fourth row: Martin Davis, Jay Baker, Alvin Oscar, Gary Dilweg, James Lancaster, Robert Jew, Fifth row: Shashi Gulhati, Richard Weissberg, Stephen Ho, Paul Pritchett, Dennis Werber.



DISCUSSION CLUB First row: Vicki Chiringas, Robert Meriwether, Vice President Maija Veinbergs, Treasurer Walter Goo, President Mimi Levine, Secretary John Garrison, Charlene Drew. Second row: Nannette Pearson, Leonora Branca, Helen Zeserman, Patsy Barclift, Joan Ellis, Debby Kasachkoff, Barbara Hufham, Janet Lewis, Judy Wilkinson, Jackie Tinsley, Susan Schwarz. Third

row: Mr. Wilson, Marjorie Lindsey, Vera Wilson, Roland Brack, Joyce Farrah, Barbara Sigel, Babs Levin, Ruth Enis, Eleanor Holt, Robert Albert. Fourth row: Neil Potash, Gerald Harris, James Pryor, Richard Merelman, Dan Tobin, Seymour Shuster, James Lancaster, Bill Scruggs.

In the Discussion Club, mutual problems are tossed about from mind to mind, more to broaden understanding than to find answers. Strong opinions flame out, are gently put down by the moderator; reluctant members find themselves drawn into the stream of ideas; or Mr. Wilson himself may set the point aright with an apt comment. In short, everyone enjoys himself thoroughly.

Perhaps that same afternoon, just as the Discussion Club adjourns, another group is breaking up. Hardly

a word was spoken, but everyone spent a satisfying afternoon. Chess requires concentration and patience, qualities which do not favor everyone. When a person is so favored though, two hours over a well-matched game is pure joy.

Mrs. Speigel's Science Club understands a boy's close vigil over a bubbling test tube and the fanatic care given a strange germ culture. They share with him the true scientific spirit. Also, the spirit of competition is captured in the Science Fair which yearly stimulates interest in math and science.



STAGE CREW First row: Railman Fred Ziese, Floor Manager, Harry Goodman, Electrician James White, Assistant Manager John Heyman, Manager Blair Hubbard, Mr. Russell. Second row: Stephen Ho, Projectionist Walter Jennings, James Cheadle, Projectionist

Herbert Palm, Wilson Florance, Norris Lowe, Jack Sypult, Bob White, Bruce Miller. Third row: Donald Warren, Sound Man Harry Quillian, Alan Ralston, Charles Livermore.

This camera is being made ready to enlarge, then reduce, a picture, the negative of which is used to make a plate which in turn is run off on the offset printing press. In other words Barry Perkins is focusing a print shop camera.



tough jobs find willing hands

Some organizations at Roosevelt aim not only to enjoy themselves, but also serve with their talents, and although they may go without material rewards, the satisfaction they feel from having helped others renders their tasks pleasant.

Service to others is its aim and the Junior Red Cross well accomplishes this purpose. By sponsoring enrollment and playing card drives, making place cards, stuffed toys and scrapbooks, and filling Christmas stockings, the members, with the forceful assistance of Mrs. Dutton, have lessened the burden of a serviceman's loneliness and brightened the dark days of an invalid child.

Offering service to a more immediate cause is the Stage Crew. To set the stage for all assemblies, and to care for the technical end of visual education are

some of the tasks Mr. Russell's boys handle. Besides training young men in the complicated techniques of stage production, this group strives to increase efficiency, provoke good conduct, and practice rules of physical safety.

At first glance Miss Saunders may think she is sponsoring an art or science club, for photography is a special blend of both. But while laboring after artistry and precision, the zealous members of the Camera Club also record the significant happenings of the school year. These moments snatched from sports, scholastic, and social events are often preserved in the ROUGH RIDER or the REPORTER as mementos of our year at Roosevelt. In this the Camera Club serves the school in a lasting way. Here deft fingers become skilled; a clear eye becomes practiced.

RED CROSS First row: Patsy Barclift, Bonnie Benson, Bonita Hill, Martha Rogers, Brenda George, Secretary Judy Pelham, Vice President June Walker, Secretary Louise LeBourhis, President Barbara Sigel, Treasurer Sophie Kavadias, Treasurer Phyllis Ashman, Clara Meyerovitch, Babette Levin, Mary Nelson, Bonnie Whitney. Second row: Zelma Yanovich, Judith Eckerson, Irene Waldman, Evelyn Deigen, Paula Wiener, Sheila Seidenberg, Mary Lou Commiso, Effie Pilafis, Katherine Vriones, Louise Meyerovitch, Mary Ellen Scuderi, Gail Futterman, Helen Zirnite, Rita Lenkin, Mimi Lavine, Margaret Moorhead. Third row: Edie Revetta, Debbie Kasachkoff, Helen Zeserman, Blanche Keller, Joan Widmayer, Lois Tobin, Ellen Antholis, Joan Sedlmaier, Yvonne Corbin, Joan Ellis, Ruth Miller, Judy Schoenfeld, Barbara Van Kinsbergen, Eleanor Holt, Aija Celtnieks, Mrs. Dutton. Fourth row: Mildred Poteat, Sandra Brooks, Evangeline Davis, Irene Romersa, Sandra Metro, Jo Ann Harris, Arlene Levin, Melba Syphax, Jackie Powell, DeAnna Banks, Charlene Clarke. Fifth row: Robert Meriwether, Robert Albert, Burton Brenner, Alvin Poms, Richard Merelman, Franklin Hum, Mitchell Griffin, Neil Potash.

CAMERA CLUB Seated: Vice President Arthur Bauman, Ellen Bailey, Charlene Drew, James Cheadle, Jack Galler. Standing: President Walter Goo, Carl Austerlitz, Margaret Mix, Martha Nix, Jean Spearmon, Secretary DeAnna Banks, Marthus Smith.



fun tops off a hard day's work

Y-TEENS First row: Leslie Hawkins, Mary Ellen McClelland, Treasurer Mary Lou Comiso, Annie Davis, President Edie Revetta, Vice President Carol Rodeffer, Secretary Judy Beck. Second row: Mariana Koskouras, Dzintra Spurins, Erma Parham, Patricia Beverly, Connie Sparkenbaugh, Rena Jirack, Jeanne Winsotn. Third row: Judy Harvey, Eleanor Holt, Ethel Lytle, Gloria Pinkerton, Sharon

Holton, Gloria Moore, Gloria Morris, Clara Sturdvant, Barbara Brown. Fourth row: Virginia Jerome, Wendy Stupka, Rose Marie Caputo, Marlene Astier, Jane Wheat, Veronica Scott, Rita Christian. Fifth row: Maxine Brinkley, Claudine Blassingame, Sylvia Williams, Jacqueline Lee, Margaret Spencer, Valerie Queen, Sylvia Johnson. Sixth row: Sarah Wells, Rosa Lee Murray, Eulanie Forsythe, Sandra Fagans, Martha Brooks.

ALLIED YOUTH First row: Jay Baker, Treasurer Walter Gao, Dan Tobin, President Eleanor Holt, Vice President Mary Ellen McClelland, Secretary John Garrison, Becky Kontaxis, Yvonne Corbin, Judy Pelham, Helen Zirnite, Yvonne Wilkinson. Second row: David Ellis, Joan Yates, Judy Harvey, Sophie Kavadias, Ellen Antholis, Elsa Sugarman, Phyllis Ashman, Clara Meyerovitch, Anita Barzune, June Walker, Gloria Glasgow. Third row: Barbara Wolozin, Martha Rogers, Marion McLean, Connie Sparkenbaugh, Rena Jirack, Judy Short, Joan Sedlmaier, Ruth Enis, Nancy Folks, Peggy Wilson. Fourth row: Sandra Butler, Madrainne Forsythe, Nona Wilson, Sandra Malone, Judy Beck, Deena Ryckoff, Louise Meyerovitch. Fifth row: Gloria Butler, Melba Syphax, Marie Collins, Veronica Scott, Barbara Brown, Diane Dilweg, Barbara Sigel, Anne Davis. Sixth row: Richard Merelman, Vincent Taylor, Luther Walker.





"R" CLUB First row: Melvyn Newman, Alan Meyers, Ricky Groves, Billy Cooper, Vice President George Kalivretenos, Treasurer Jim Corsetty, President Dave Rowe, Secretary Gary Dilweg, Stanley Caplan, Jay Baker, Charles Sullivan. Second row: Harry Quillian, Kenny Cheeks, Mike Hauptschein, Syd Stearman, Arthur Ugel, Donald Stein, Bert Gorin, Paul Marenburg, Charles Drago, Wilson Florance. Third row: Paul Berk, Mickey Slavitt, Bill King, Nick Mantzouris, Tommy Costigan, Irv Zetlin, Ed Dacy, Larry Diamond, Robert Hawkins, John Bigelow. Fourth row: Richard Cromer, Harold Burke, Neil Moreland, Demetre Koutras, Neil Jaschik, Dan Tobin, Monte Lambert, Myron Levin. Fifth row: Richard Greene, Martin Davis, Bruce Edkins, Jimmy Lauderdale, Mr. Ferazzi, Mr. Kaufman.

The pause that refreshes! Alan Meyers and Monte Lambert quickly set up cool Cokes for thirsty basketball fans George Crocicchia and Cecil Stoutsenberger.



Allied Youth, Y-Teens, and the "R" Club provide fun and wholesome activity for the young men and women of Roosevelt. By sharing their talents and gay spirits they have charged many school projects with enthusiasm.

The Y-Teens, helping girls to grow in understanding and getting along with people, has as its sponsor Miss Wright. The success of the teenage fashion show, the Hallowe'en party, and the sale of doughnuts at the football games, has earned these girls the reputation of being real live wires.

The refuge of the tricky quarterback or the crafty pitcher is the "R" Club. Membership is restricted to boys who have earned letters in sports or who have managed teams. Mr. Kaufman and Mr. Ferazzi as co-sponsors keep the ball rolling in such activities as selling Cokes and printing sports schedules.

With Mrs. Hamilton as sponsor, the Allied Youth proposes to help teenagers mutually solve personal problems, especially those concerning alcohol. Discussions and panels sprinkled with parties and entertaining programs make Allied Youth both intellectually and socially enjoyable.



regimental color

When the third semester first receives his program, he undoubtedly will find on it military science. To him this class will be entirely different from anything that he has ever had. The "subjects" to be learned are comparatively easy and can be mastered in a short while. Accomplishment comes, not just when these few drill maneuvers are mastered, but when the cadet realizes that he alone is responsible for his own success or failure.

However, formal drill is not forgotten. Evidence of this is Roosevelt's selection as one of the ten honor schools in the Second Army District, which puts us on a par with several full-time military academies. On this basis, graduate cadets from this school may be excused from the basic plan of college ROTC. Our rifle team has taken first place in the District of Columbia public schools for the Hearst Trophy Match. Also, during the year, there were inspections of records, rifles, and uniforms, along with the numerous battalion and regimental reviews. There was also keen competition between units in the intra-mural competitives.

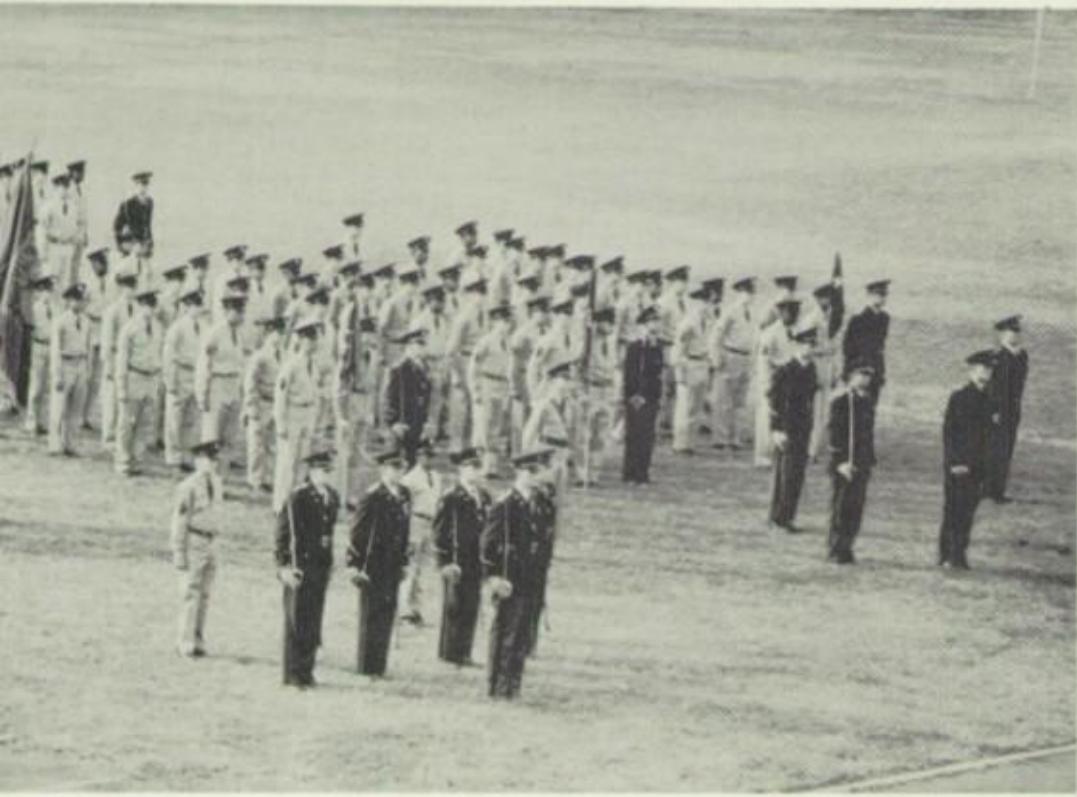
As a climax to an eventful year, there are the various inter-high competititives. Roosevelt's Fifth Regiment, current holders of the Principal's General Excellence Award, is looking forward to making its usual fine showing.

COLOR GUARD Left to Right: Michael Russell, Michael Branca, Milton Williams, Frank Herring.



Lt. Richard R. Giasson, Military Instructor.

Fifth Regiment, Washington High School Cadets



spices routine

Rain, snow, hail, sleet! No matter what the weather may be Robert Jew, Michael Robey, John Peake, and Franklin Hum still give the American flag its traditional lowering ceremony.

REGIMENTAL STAFF Lieutenant Colonel Harry Quillian, Regimental Commander; Major Jay Baker, Executive Officer; Master Sergeant Fred Ziese, Sergeant Major; Captain David Ellis, Adjutant; Captain Michael Freshman, Supply Officer; Sergeant James Hamilton, Quartermaster; Captain Charles Sullivan, Range and Ordnance Officer.





RIFLE CLUB First row: Harry Slocombe, Walter Jennings, Robert Jew, Harry Quillian, Stanley Caplan, Herbert Palm, David Tear, Charles Sullivan. Second row: Michael Russell, Edgar Cole, John Waller, John Peake, Bernard Cohen, George Simmons, Vincent Taylor, Stanley Bialek, Michael Freshman, William Gaylord, Victor Ruhe. Third row: Russell Miller, Willie Thompson, Robert Fletcher, Odell Graves, Samuel Gough, Robert Hawkins, Oral Folks, Robert Rankin, Eugene Prophet, William Boulware, Norman Harrison, John Oliver, Gerald Harris, Roland Brack, Willis Williams, Shashi Gulhati, Jay Baker. Fourth row: Bela Nemeth-Barath, Martin Salins, Frank Herring, Kenneth Tignor, Charles Williams, Richard Tingley, Alf Jorgenson, Nathaniel Landry, Anthony Hillyard, Jack Galler, George Baldadian, Max Franks, Murray Relkin, Alan Ralston.



MAP TEAM Seated: Bruce Edkins, James Thompson, Franklin Hum, Jay Baker, Stephen Ho. Standing: Russell Miller, Walter Goo, Robert Meriwether, Harry Quillian.

Standing smartly at parade rest, the Crack Drill Team proudly displays its snap and precision.



cadets prize many-sided activity



RIFLE TEAM Kneeling: Norris Lowe, Robert Hawkins, Michael Branca, Michael Freshman, Jorge Villamizar, Victor Ruhe, Charles Sullivan, David Tear. Standing: Michael Robey, Jay Baker, Harry

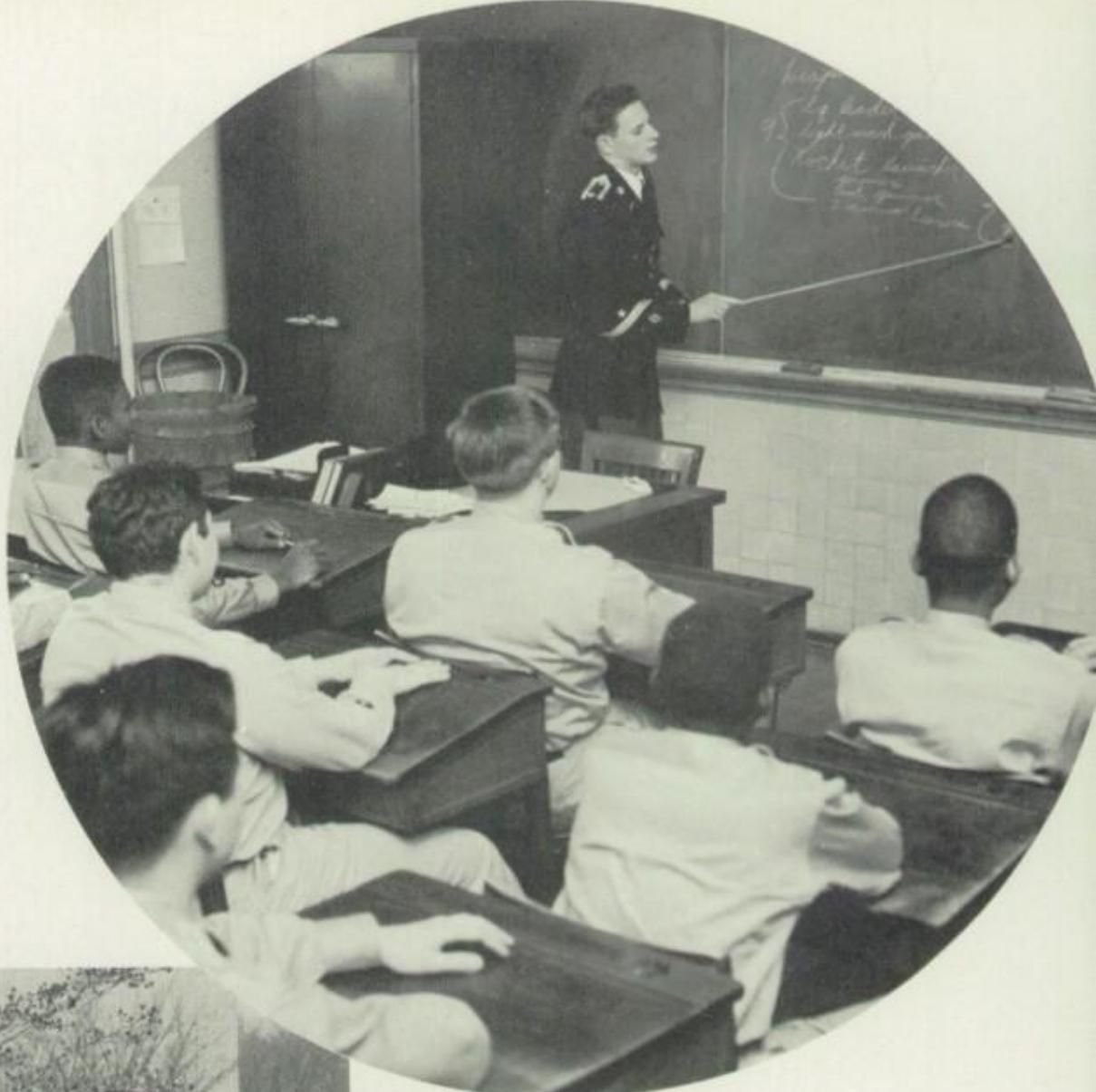
Quillian, George Baldadian, Samuel Gough, Russell Miller, Bela Nemeth-Barath, William Gaylord.

CADET BAND. Front: Captain George Simmons. Left: Second Lieutenant Alan Campbell. Center: Drum Major Bela Nemeth-Barath. Right: First Lieutenant Dan Tobin. First row: Vincent Taylor, Dean Mantzuranis, Second row: Daniel Ross, John Oliver, Jerry Cooper, Leslie Rose, Roy White. Third row: John Garrison,

John Green, Walter Sloane, William Hinson, Guido Monti. Fourth row: Herbert Chambers, Bill Scruggs, Willie Thompson, Robert Albert, Joseph Roberts. Fifth row: David Bell, Gerald Harris, William Diggs, Curtis Berry, Sidney Peoples. Sixth row: John Wood, Randolph Creasman, Paul Frank.



This one's in the Rifle Squad! Deciding that a diagram is the course of least resistance, Major Melvyn Newman explains the make-up of an infantry platoon to a green, but willing, group of cadets.



Battalion commanders confer with their adjutants on a tricky problem. Lieutenant Carl Austerlitz and Major Melvyn Newman check over rosters, as Major Gary Dilweg suggests a way out to his right hand man, Lieutenant Alvin Oscar.

top brass learns as it shines

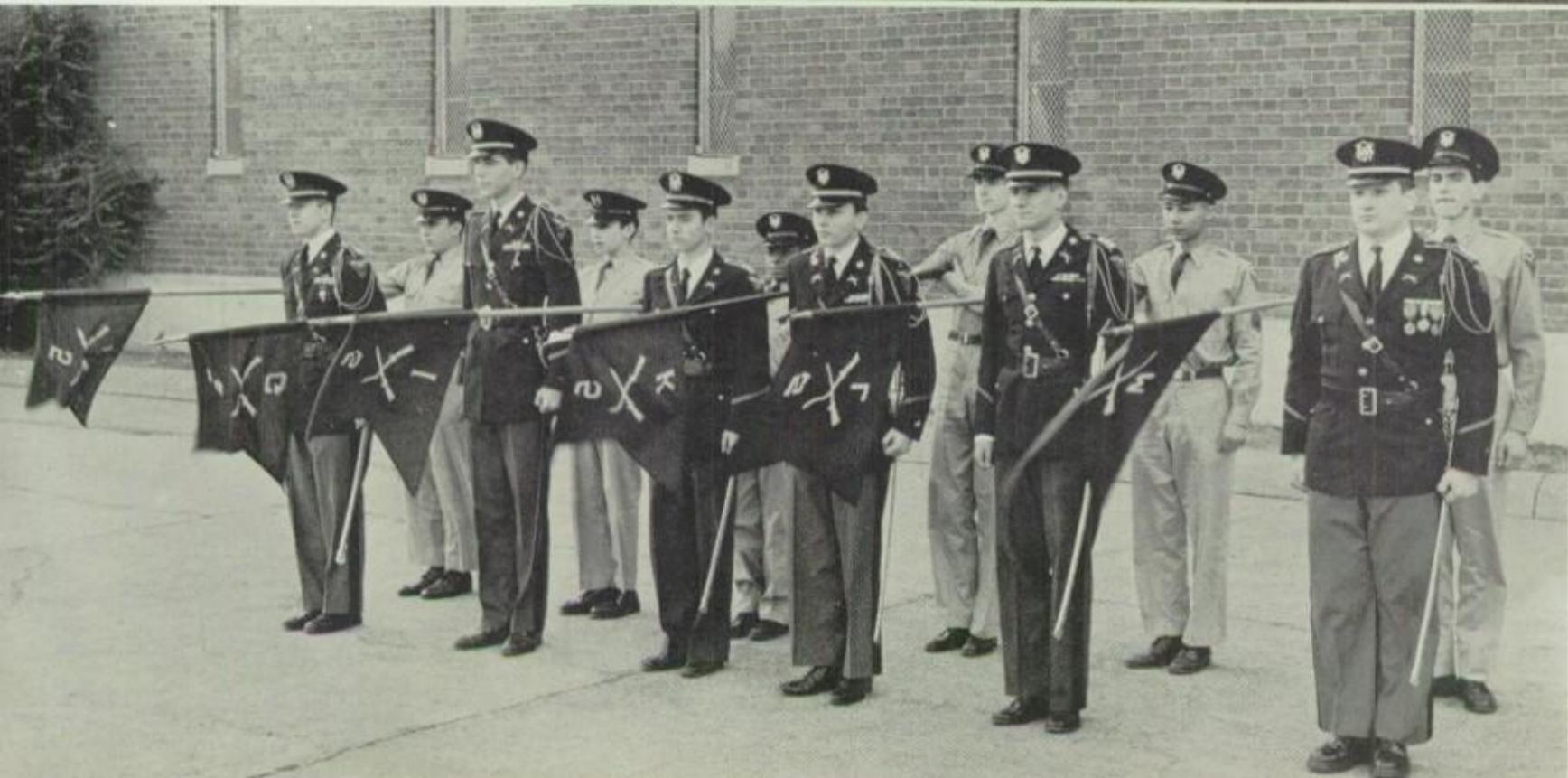
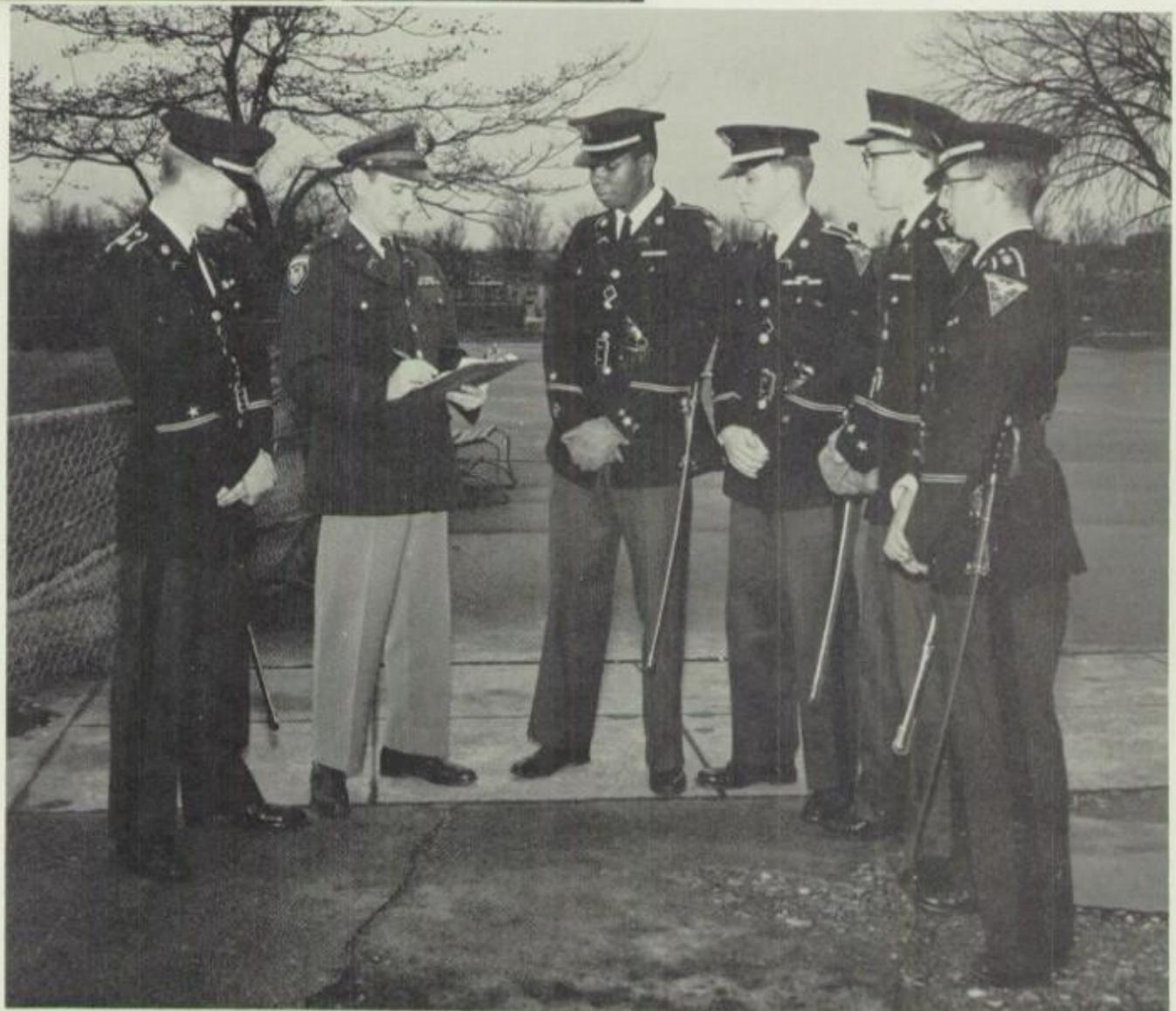


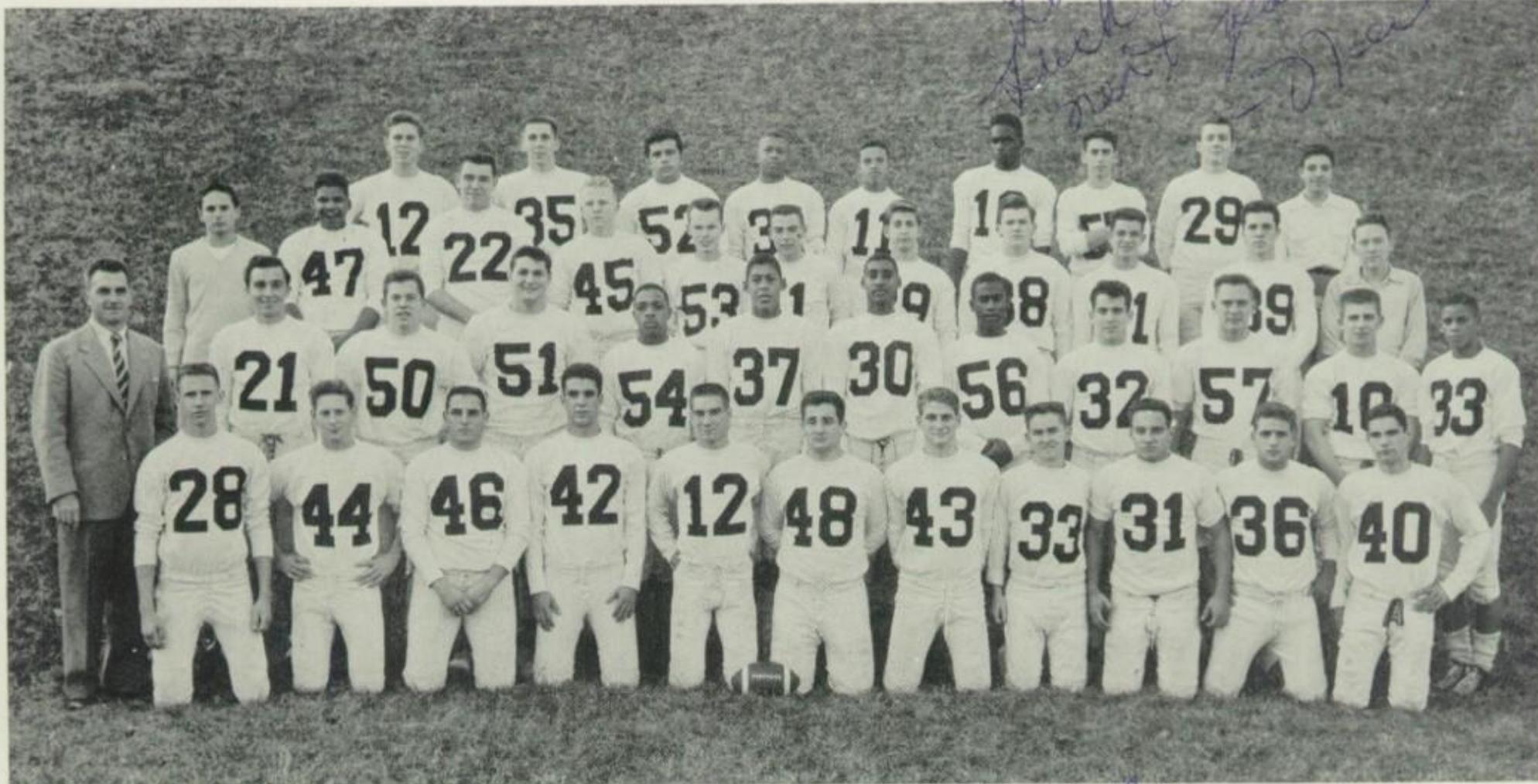
Formerly military instructors, Mr. Horn, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Brown, and Mr. Russell discuss Roosevelt's chances in the Regimental Competition.

"That'll be all for today, men!" Lieutenant Giasson takes time off to chat with several of his platoon leaders, First Lieutenant William Byrum, First Lieutenant James Lancaster, Second Lieutenant John Iden, First Lieutenant Carl Austerlitz, First Lieutenant Stanley Caplan.

COMPANY COMMANDERS Captains, left to right: Bruce Edkins, Bond Rhue, Henry Harper, Walter Jennings, James Corsetty, George Kalivretenos.

Guidon Bearers, left to right: Burton Brenner, Gerald Goldman, Edward Baker, Anthony Hillyard, Philip Sunday, Nicholas Spithas.





FOOTBALL TEAM First row: John Bigelow, Melvyn Newman, Sydney Stearman, Donald Stein, Jim Corsetty, George Kalivretenos, Myron Levin, Tom Costigan, Bert Gorin, Ed Dacy, Jim Lauderdale. Second row: Coach Joey Kaufman, Nick Mantzouris, Bruce Edkins, Charles Drago, Melvin Craig, Wesley Lacey, Harold Burke,

*Not a guy Zetlin
Mr Zetlin*

Cliff Arnett, Irv Zetlin, Lee Leathery, Dave Rowe, Ken Cheeks. Third row: Joe Swanson, Richard Cromer, Harry Goodman, Joe Taylor, John Peake, Alvin Poms, Jerry Levine, Carroll Thomas, Bill Darling, Monte Lambert, Wilson Florance. Fourth row: Art Ugel, Wilson Dickinson, Dean Mantzuranis, William Hinson, Elliott Ford, Felix Lloyd, Don Sean, Neil Moreland, Paul Berk.

This year the Roosevelt football campaign couldn't be termed a smashing success. As early as a month before the season opened, local sportswriters had singled out the Roughs as easy favorites to capture the Western Division title. Combining this with the optimism of Coaches Kaufman, Littman, and Tranen, and the individual players, it was only natural for the student body to be excited by the time the season opener with Cardozo began.

But the balloon holding the hopes of 1200 students burst suddenly when on the opening kickoff of the '55 campaign, a Cardozo back ran the ball back ninety-two yards for a score with the game only

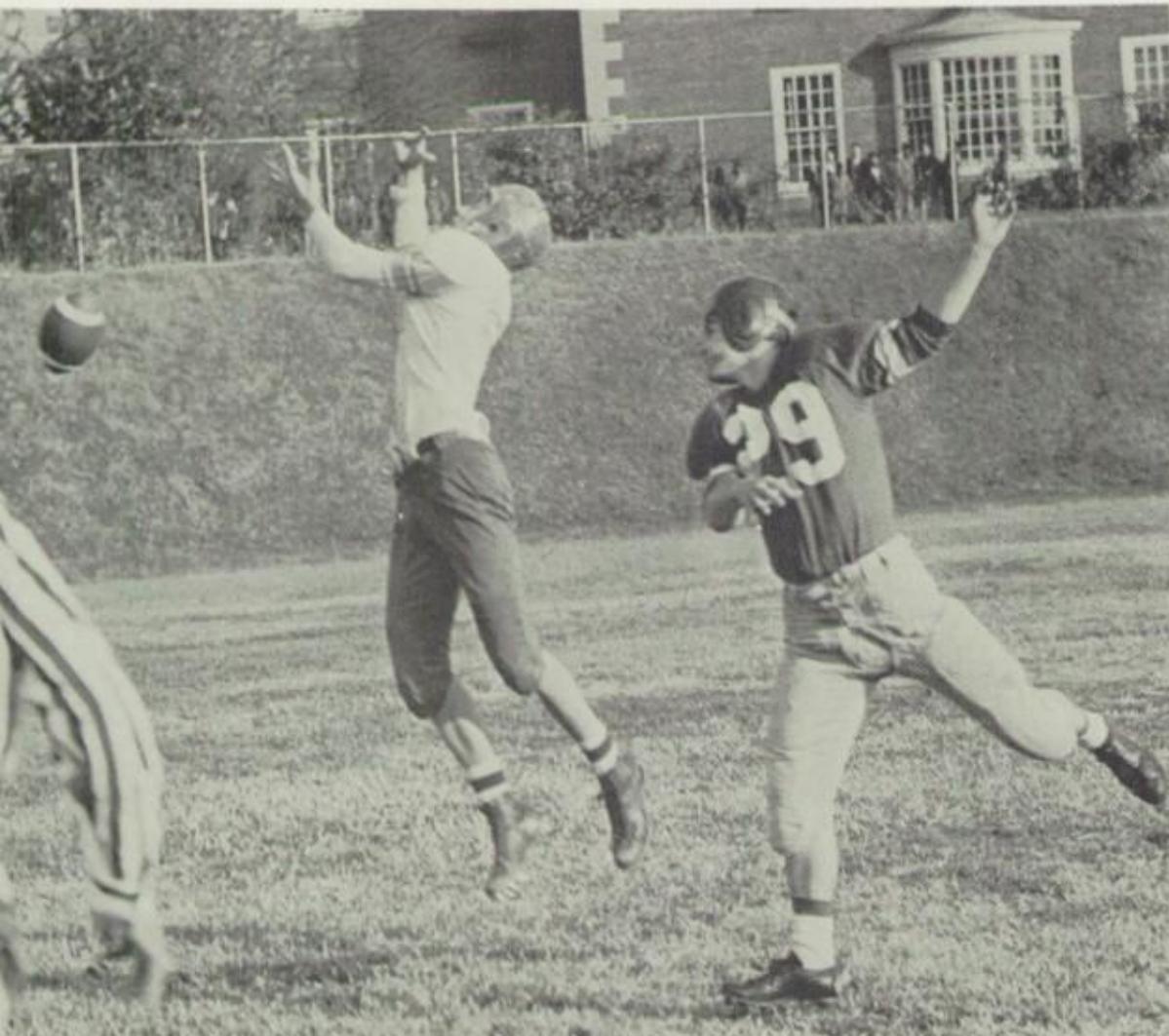
seconds old. The Orange and Blue fought back with grim determination, but first game jitters and inexperience brought crushing defeat.

There was still hope when on the following weekend Roosevelt encountered Wilson, who was fighting for a possible division crown, too. Again victory eluded the Riders, this time on a sixty yard pass play in the last seventeen seconds of the contest. Though only two games old, the season seemed just about over.

However, the season could not be called a failure. Whenever young men, striving toward the same end, work together as one, displaying sportsmanship and fair play, the result has to be an asset to all.

gridiron heroes crash through the line

R. H. S.		OPPONENT	
6	Cardozo	12	31
9	Wilson	14	13
6	Northwestern	6	0
9	Coolidge	7	6
			Bell 0
			Western 0
			Philipsburg 27
			Dunbar 13



"Whoops!" John Bigelow's outstretched arms provide no obstruction to the course of a very elusive pigskin.

Two down, one to go! Although seemingly a hopeless task, Western number eleven feebly tries to halt the progress of bulldozing Monte Lambert.



*No one of the neatest
bun, of course, 'The' Neatest Cd Dace*



A slew of Roughs make ready to assist tackler Bert Gorin should he need any help in stopping the Western runner.

End around play! On Roosevelt's famous end-run play, Jim Corsetty begins a long jaunt with Dave Rowe forging the way.



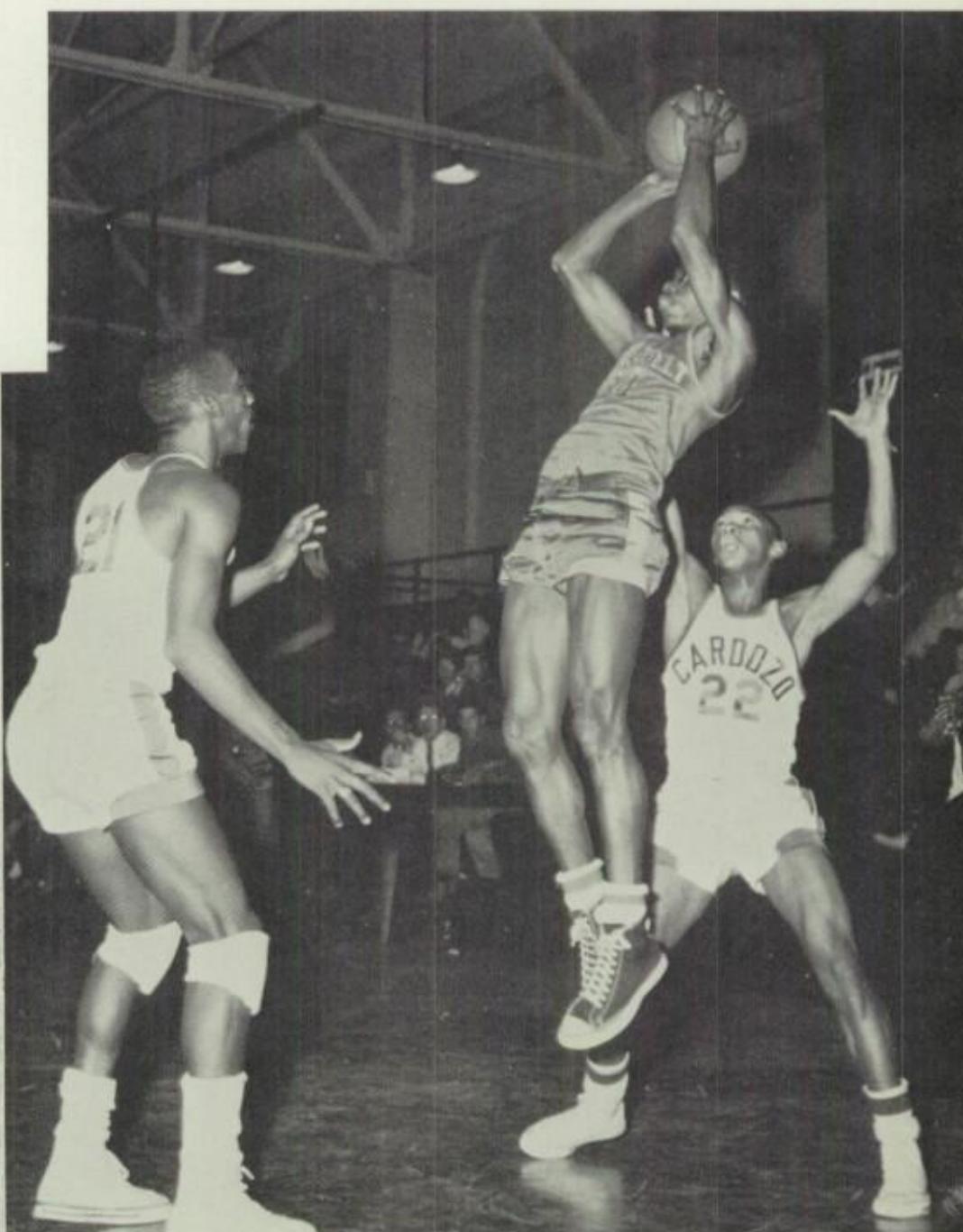
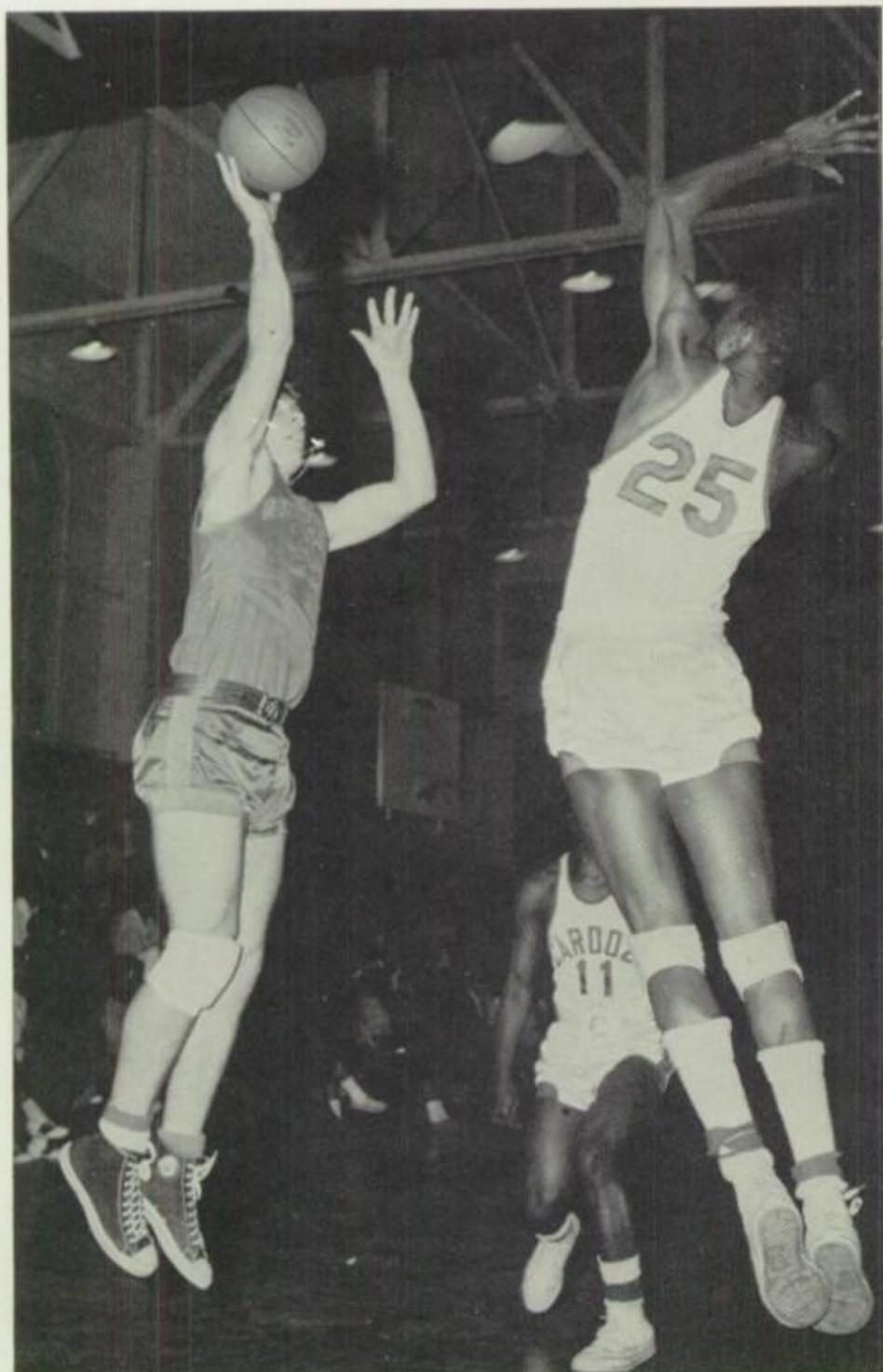
win or lose, sportsmen always

The rafters supporting the roof of Roosevelt's gym were not shaken as much by the yells and screams of patriotic fans during the past basketball season as they have been in recent years. For those fans who did attend the games, though, rain or snow, win or lose, a seventeen game schedule supplied many thrills and heartbreaks. Although the team didn't reach the division play-offs, the squad began to display a marked improvement in the last third of the season.

It started calmly on the Riders' home court. St. John's, a highly rated area team was knocked cold by the Roughs, 50-48. Experts gasped! Was this the same Roosevelt quintet which had floundered so badly in the beginning of the year? Before their surge of mastery on the court was over, the Riders had rolled up six straight victories. Unfortunately, so many of the games were won from non-league teams that they missed the play-offs.

Demetre Koutras and Harold Burke paced this edition of basketballers. Both standing over six feet tall, these rebound artists possessed deadly accuracy with their jump shots.

Next season's squad, with Burke returning for another campaign, and Coach Ferazzi having had a full year to experiment with his corps of athletes, looks strong enough to be a contender for the play-offs; but winning or losing, they will still carry on the Roosevelt tradition of sportsmanship.

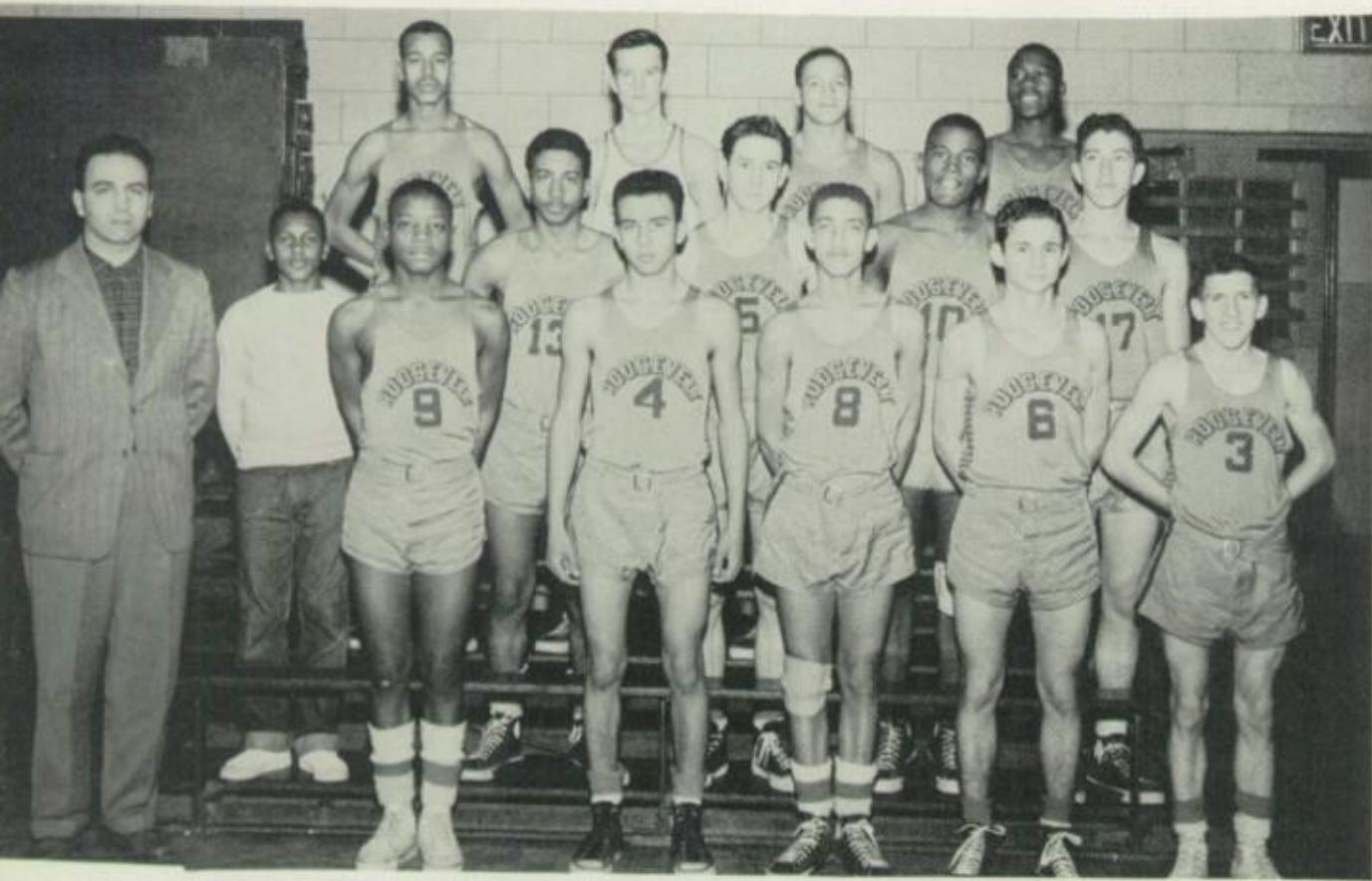


Out of reach Ralph Featherstone leaps high in the air to release his jump shot, while Cardozo defenders surround him in vain.

Leaping high, Demetre Koutras bounds off the floor to escape the equally high jump of his Cardozo defender.

pep and steam fire basketball quintet

R. H. S.	OPPONENT	81	Chamberlain	56
32 Gonzaga	51	57	Carroll	50
61 St. Anthony's	45	70	Bell	20
50 Wilson	68	50	St. John's	48
50 McKinley	58	46	Western	42
52 Eastern	47	43	Gonzaga	53
53 Bullis	83	54	Dunbar	90
32 Northwestern	39	58	Blair	55
44 Coolidge	50	36	Cardozo	54



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM
 First row: Coach Frank August, Curtis Taylor, Isidoro Cintron, Herman Thompson, Joe Swanson, Cecil Stoutzenberger.
 Second row: Manager James Hamilton, Bob Brown, Gary Hyman, John Hyater, John Taylor. Third row: Richard Jordan, James Roberts, Harry Washington, Clarence Jackson.

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM Standing:
 Jerry Murphy, Louis Poteat, Wesley Lacey, Harold Burke, John Bigelow, Demetre Koutras, George Simmons, Cliff Arnett, Ralph Featherstone, Bill Cooper, Bill King. Kneeling: Managers Bernard Cohen, Martin Davis, Martin Kass.

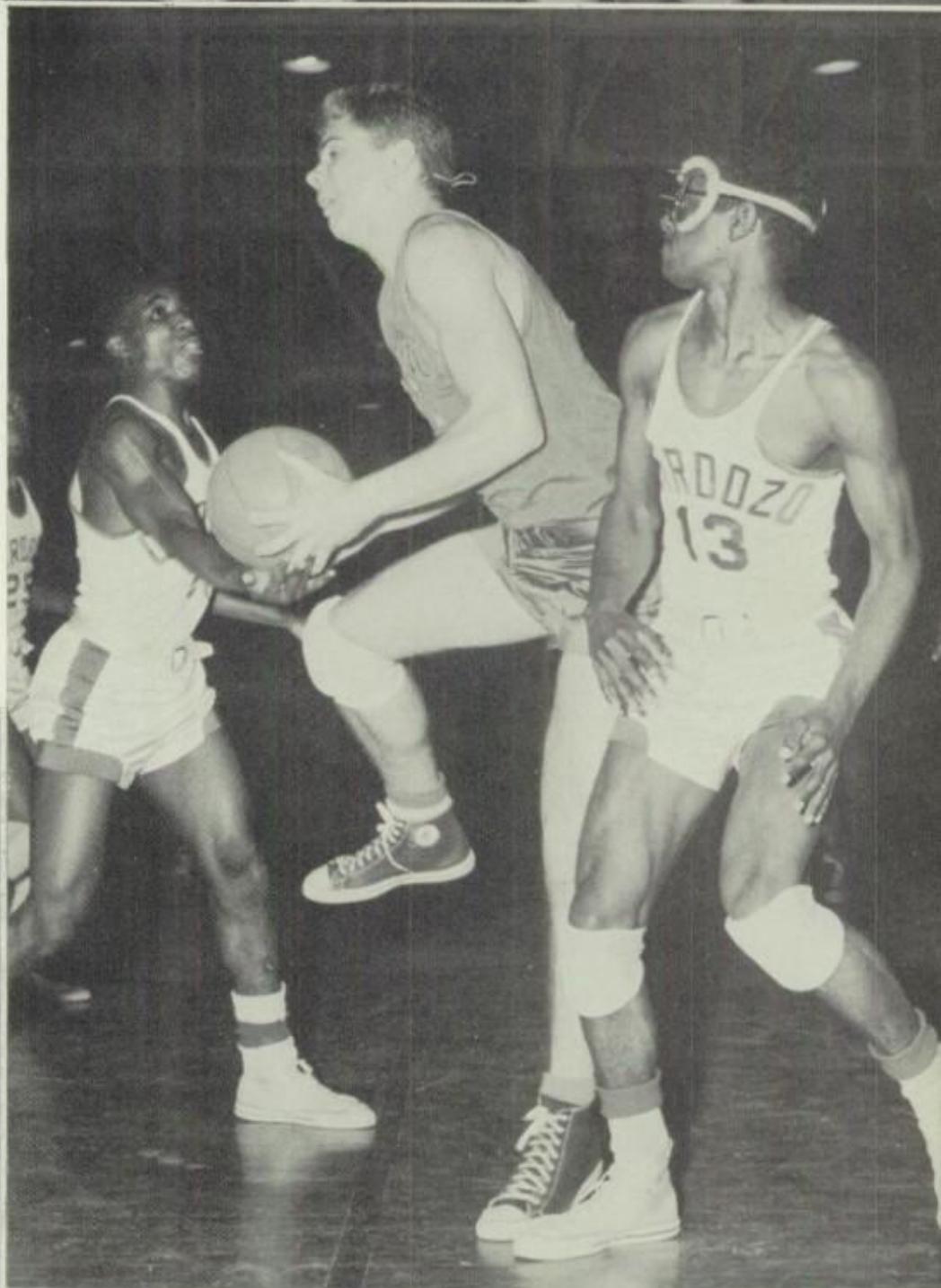
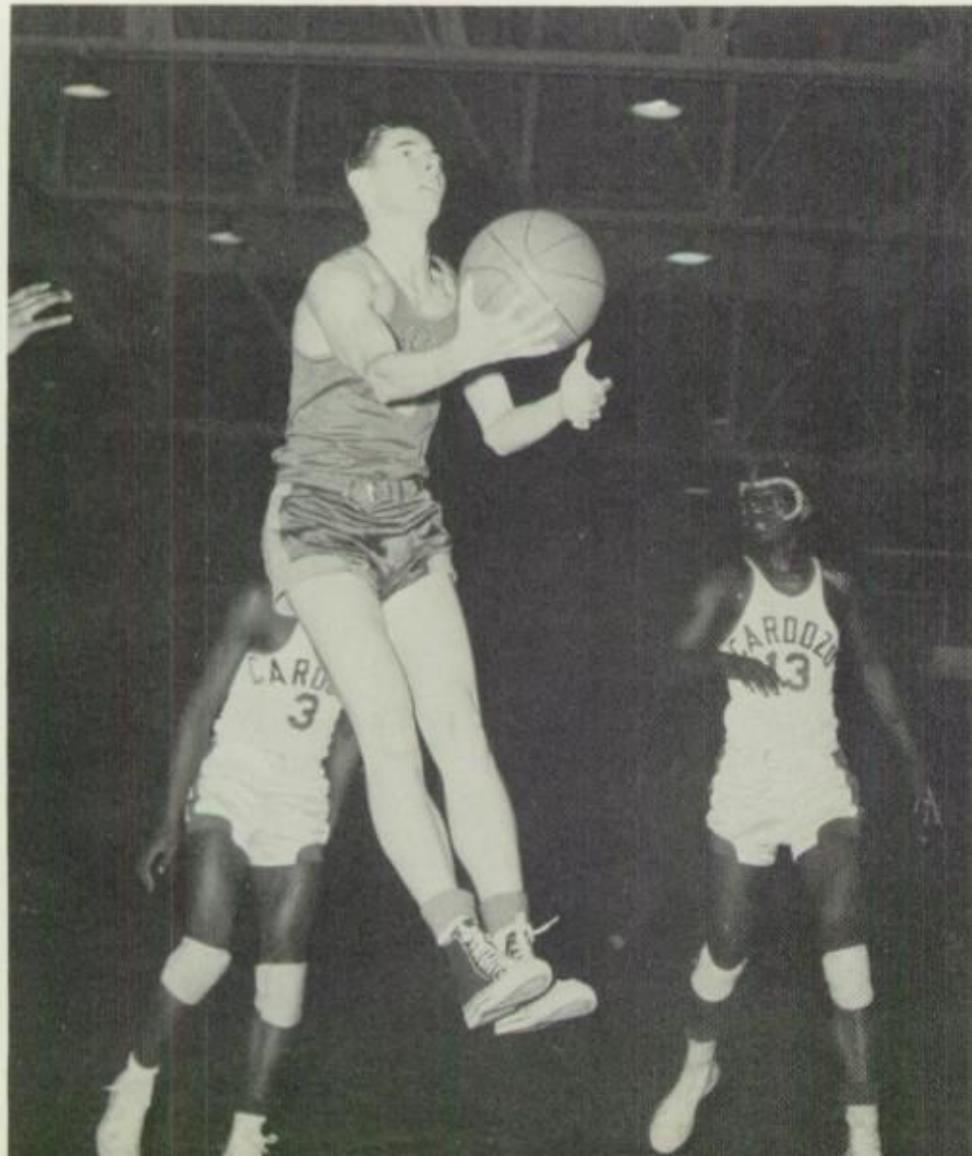


*Good luck
in the future
Bill Cooper*

Good luck, gang!
In the customary
hand clasp before
going into action
Coach Ferazzi looks
optimistic as he sends
his warriors, John
Bigelow, Hal Burke,
Demetre Koutras, Bill
Cooper, and Jerry
Murphy into action.



Unmolested. Although three Cardozo players are close by, Jerry Murphy easily gets off his lay-up shot.



Tight squeeze. Demtre Koutras plows through two Cardozo opponents on his way to a successful lay-up shot and two more points for the Riders.

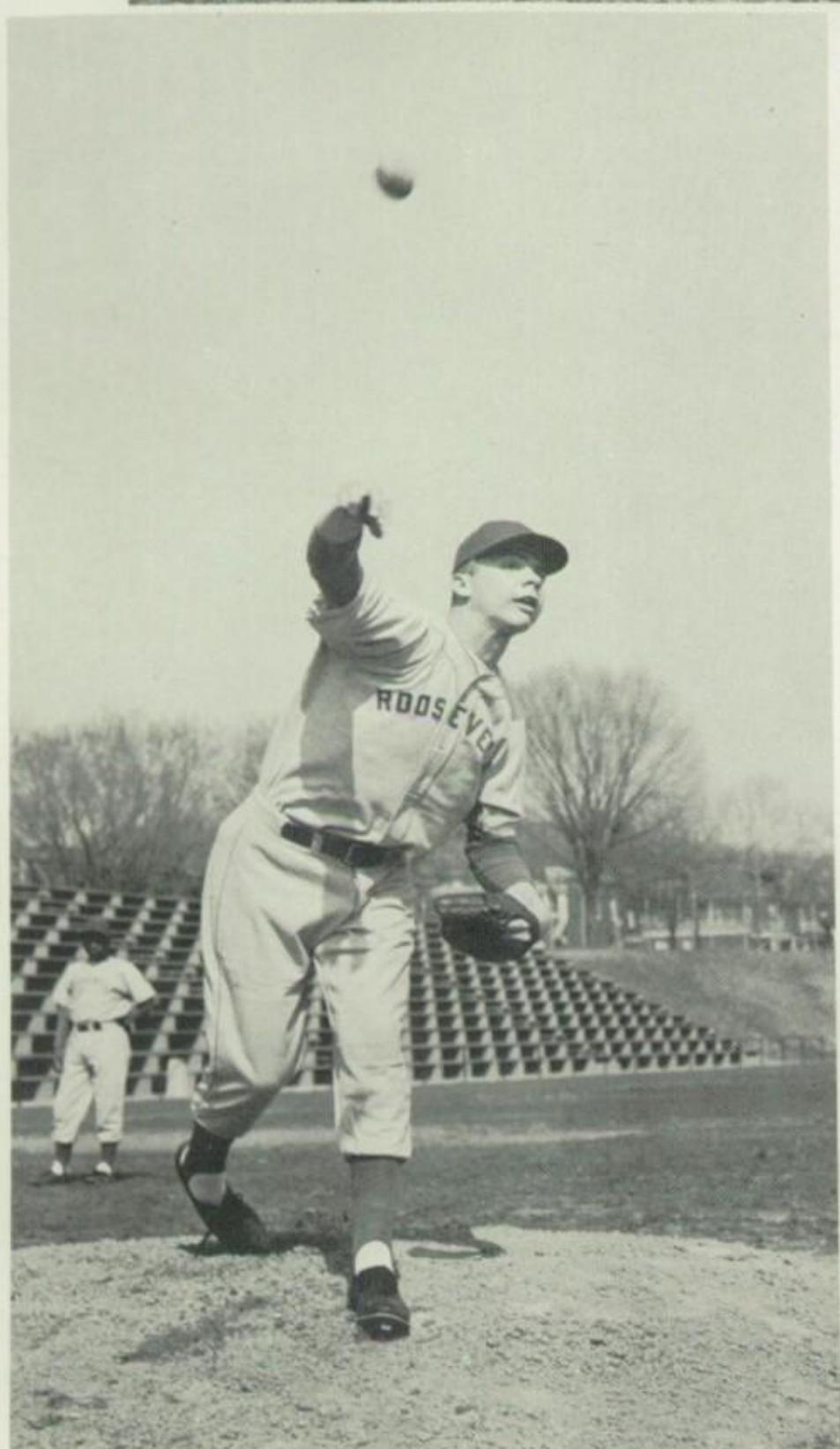
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best
of
everything
a real
great gift
Best Wishes*



BASEBALL TEAM First row: Curtis Taylor, Tom Hilliard, Roy White, Bob Brown, John Sales. Second row: Wes Lacey, Hal Burke, James White, Bert Gorin, Paul Marenberg, Rex Smith, Al Meyers, Phil Walcoff, Carroll Thomas. Third row: Coach Frank August, Cliff Arnett, Joe Taylor, Demetre Koutras, Monte Lambert, Bill Cooper, Harry Washington, Manager Joe Brooks, Ed Baker.

Over to first! Demetre Koutras hurls the ball over to first base to nab a runner as Curtis Taylor watches the play.

Double play! Wes Lacey is set to field a high-bounding grounder and throw to Al Meyers (No. 15) who in turn will throw to first base to complete a double play.





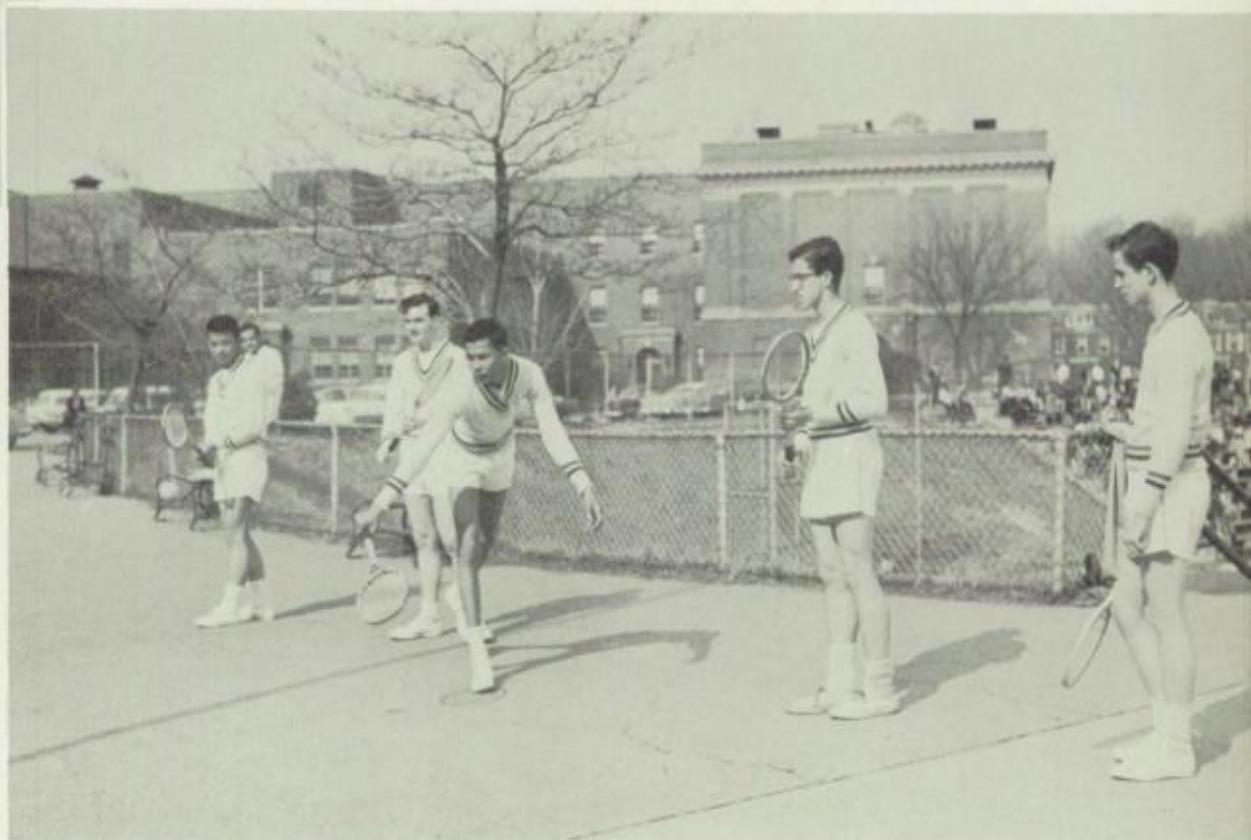
Doubles trouble! Harry Quillian returns the ball with his back stroke as teammate Mike Hauptschein waits to get into action.

Warming up. Limbering up for a match by practicing their backhand and forehand are Steve Ho, Bill Scruggs, Charles Dyson, John Taylor, and Bill Payne.

One of the largest turnouts in recent years for the four spring sports, 170 boys, were on the field for opening practices. Unfortunately, rosters cannot be large enough to keep every boy, but for those who showed the most desire, sportsmanship, and ability, three months of hard, good clean competition is the reward.

Two of the warm weather sports are baseball and golf. The baseball squad has ten lettermen returning this spring. Team members and fans are not thinking of having a pennant-winning team, but in a full season many unexpected happenings occur, especially when ace hurler Demetre Koutras, is on the mound.

Tennis players are the quintessence of spring in their spotlessly white uniforms. Courageously defeating a strong opponent, placing the ball inches inside the foul line, and guarding the net religiously are easy accomplishments for a skilled racketeer.



first rate sluggers prepare to cop the crown

Close play! In an intra-squad game pitcher Demetre Koutras throws to first baseman Bill Cooper to catch Rex Smith off first.





CROSS COUNTRY TRACK TEAM First row: Luis Ramirez, Walter Sloane, David Morris, Jorge Villamizar. Second row: Coach Littman, Eugene Cunningham, Robert Caldwell, Bill Payne, Barry Perkins, manager.

The Break! Felix Lloyd, William Hinson, John Peake, Elliot Ford, and Mason Shepherd speedily break from the starting line.

Golf is the sport that probably applies the most tension on players. In a close game the selection of the wrong club or wrong judgment in "playing a fast green" can easily mean the difference between victory or defeat. However, it is a pleasant sight to see a ball traveling straight down the fairway and to watch long putt shots drop into the cup.

Track completes the spring curriculum. Pounding out a ten second dash, a sixty second mile, throwing the shot put, clearing the cross bar, or leaping many feet into a sawdust pit are events seen at any high school track meet. Sometimes a new record is established, but more often, the participation, the striving to win for team and school, gives more intangible and more lasting results.

outdoor sports thrive in the spring

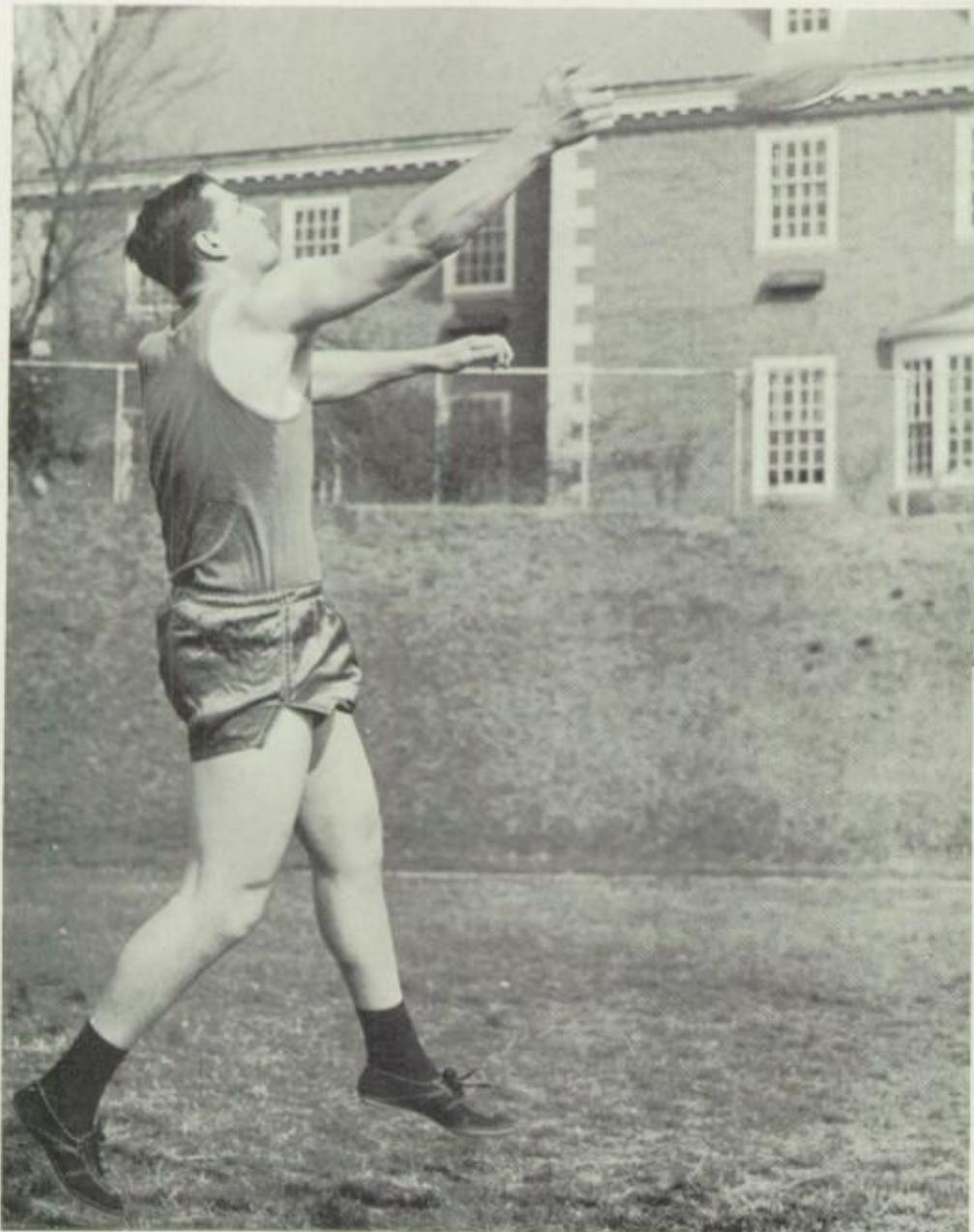
TRACK TEAM First row: Felix Lloyd, Dion Watts, Walter Jennings, Ricky Groves, Charles Drago, George Kalivretenos, John Peake, John Bigelow, Aubrey Lewis, Vincent Taylor. Second row: Elliott Ford, William Hinson, Welker Mitchell, Harvey Coley, Jerome Stewart, Alfred Carter, Leutrell Osborne, Richard Jordan, Charles Williams, Samuel Sharpe, David Morris, Third row: Mason Shepherd, Melvyn Craig, James Harvey, Walter Sloane, Don Streater, Randolph Creasman, John Myles, John Bowers, Richard Cromer, Howard Hill. Fourth row: William Boulware, Warner Bussey, Eugene Cunningham, Lloyd Curtis, Luis Ramirez, Ralph Featherstone, Thomas Graham, Robert Jew, Jorge Villamizar, Carl Colter, Robert Wiley, Fernando Villamizar. Fifth row: Coach Littman, Herman Thompson, Joe Gibson, and Managers Jackie Wolper, Tony Hertz.



P.D. I would like to see what man can do.

Perfect form! Preparing to top a world record, Charles Drago imitates the grace of the ancient Greeks.

Into the pit! Ralph Featherstone tries for that extra inch that really counts in a long broad jump.



Fore! Dan Tobin has completed his shot as Bill King, Stu Metro, Ivan Silverman, Norman Bobbins, Bill Gaylord, Irv Zetlin, and George Crocicchia stare unbelievingly at the tee.



Catch the form! Sue Jones hits the bird with professional ease as Mary Ellen Scuderi waits for the return.



Great for the weight! These girls won't have to worry about weight while they are in Mrs. Bernot's gym class.

Stomach muscles, stomach muscles! Dzintra Spurins, Lillian Spigel, Roslyn Iroff, and Mildred Ward find that a little exercise can be useful.





Up and over! Lillian Spigel, encouraged by her teammates, lunges at the ball with enthusiasm.

Going modern! Mrs. Haid shows Arnica Beatty the finer points of a modern dance step as JoAnn Tillman displays this striking pose.



The activities of the girls' after school sports have opened the doors to healthy minds, broken fingernails, aching bones, and strong bodies for many. Each new season brings a different sport.

Fall finds our girls participating in hockey, badminton, and basketball. Volleyball reaches its peak during the winter season with much lively competition.

In spring we look forward to softball with much enthusiasm. Following this, tennis commands our attention.

Of course during the summer vacation, many girls swing over to swimming and golf as a means of keeping fit.

Members of the G.S.A., at the end of the year, receive sports awards for their faithful participation. The earning of 100 points entitles the girl to an emblem, 150 to a letter, and additional points to a bar.

Of course some may think these girls lack the finesse and color of the varsity teams, but they have secret weapons that would dazzle any varsity man.

the other half shows off

here we go again; second time around

It was a beautiful autumn day in the middle of September as the kids convened outside Roosevelt High School at approximately 8:45 in the morning.

A bell rang. Students noisily moved in the general direction of the doors. The second year of our high school career had officially begun. We were then the big wheels (well, almost). We knew it all. Teachers couldn't teach us a thing we didn't already know: chemistry—that's nothing but a bunch of atoms; algebra—we had that in junior high; history—well, we got this far didn't we? English—we got that made.

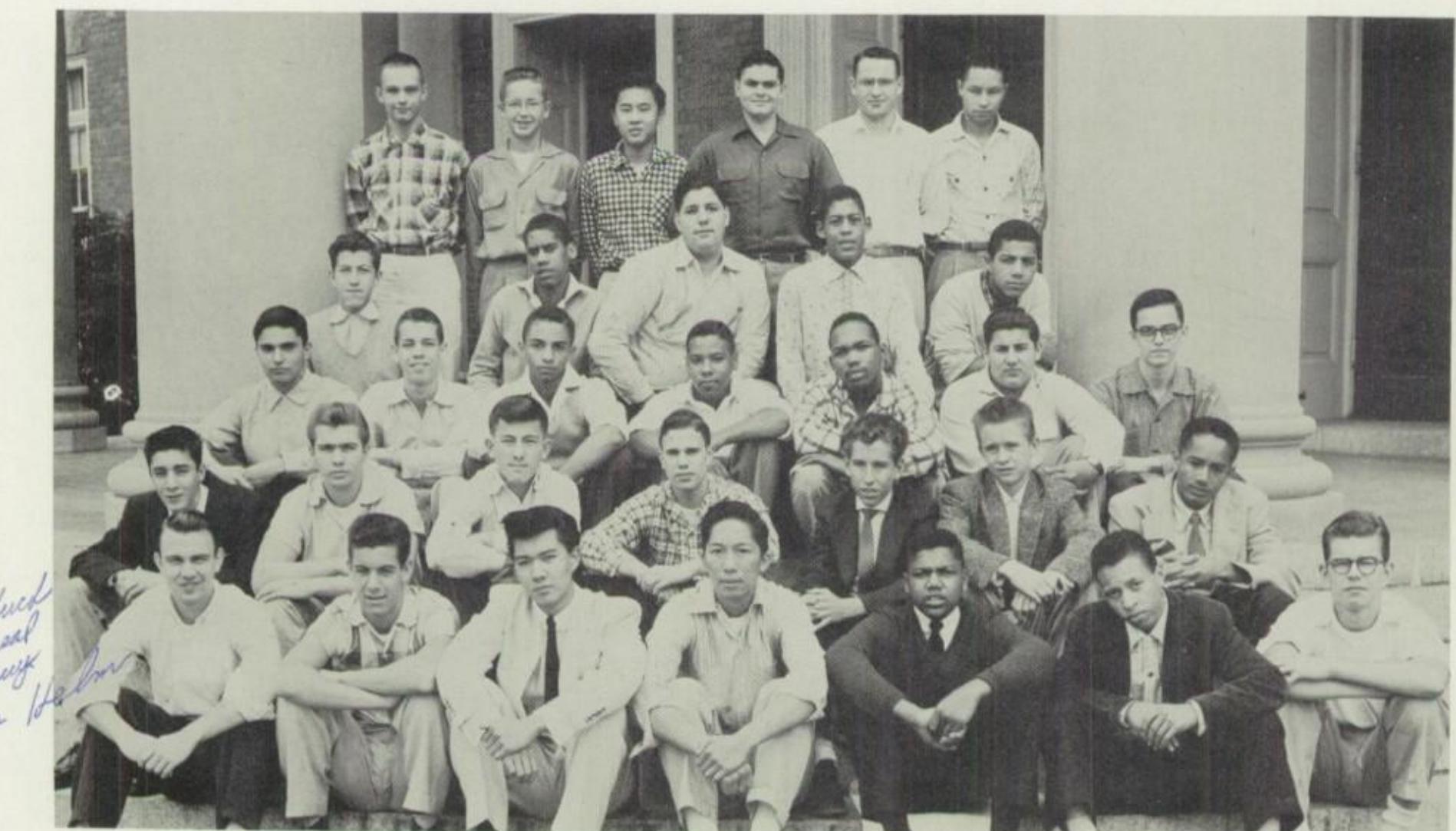
With worries about classes over, we moved on to more serious business, election of section officers, and appointment of fish details—REPORTER and ROUGH RIDER agents. Then we settled down into our gay, carefree high school days.

After failing the first chemistry test, we decided the teachers just weren't with us. But we condescended (last week's spelling word) to follow their line of thinking so we could pass a few tests. Trials and tribulations finally whittled us down to size as the first advisory drew to a close. And so our story went on—and on—and on.

Lunchtime leisure. John Garrison and Dion Watts are trying to discuss a very serious subject but without success; Lillian Lee and Barbara Brown seem to find it all quite amusing.

SECTION 206-5 First row: Barbara Van Kinsbergen, Aileen Curry, Sue Jones, Lillian Spigel, Judy Canter, Conchita Brooks, Vivian Dorf, Irene Waldman. Second row: Dzintra Spurins, Jackie Tinsley, Nona Wilson, Marie Jordan, Christiane Bacon, Debbie Kasachkoff, Margaret Spencer, Leutrell Osborne. Third row: Bill Gaylord, Robert Holder, Bill Payne, John Peake, Shashi Gulhati, John Catsouras, George Hatch, Daniel Ross, Robert Frost. Fourth row: Nicholas Spithas, Neil Moreland, James Collins, Joe Goldberg, Bernard Teitelbaum, Victor Ruhe.





SECTION 218-5 (top) First row: Lloyd Curtis, Guido Monti, Ronnie Wolf, Paul Berk, Bill Posner, Thirlo Roberts, Ross McConnell, Odell Graves, James Green, Delmus Stewart. Second row: Gus Tseronis, Arthur Ugel, Phil Wolcoff, Robert Brown, Luis Ramirez, Ralph Featherstone, Karl Clay, Franklin Womack, Curtis Taylor. Third row: Miss Butler, Norman Harrison, Robert Oates, James Coleman, Milovester Short, Gordon Lewis, James Pryor, Roy White. Fourth row: James Jernigan, James Gordon, Alphonzo Jones, Harold Burke, Tommy Marcellino, Joseph Harley.

SECTION 211-5 First row: John Helm, Jerry Levin, Robert Jew, Franklin Hum, Welker Mitchell, Charles Tinsley, Charles Livermore. Second row: John Manougian, Rex Smith, William Perazich, Ivan Silverman, Norman Robbins, James Thompson, Kent Mason. Third row: Evans Mandes, Cordell Hayes, Samuel Gough, Russell Miller, Robert Woodson, George Baldadian, Arthur Bauman. Fourth row: John Taylor, Donald Alexander, Bela Nemeth-Barath, Wesley Lacey, Frank Young. Fifth row: James Cheadle, Oral Folks, Yashiro Kamada, Leslie Rose, Martin Kass, Phillip Sunday.



SECTION 306-5 (top) First row: Verna Zola, Jacqueline Powell, Delores Fletcher, Barbara Matthews, Helen Zirnite, Peggy Fells, Kay Vriones, Ruby Weiss. Second row: Beverly Carter, Melvoyd Stringfellow, Constance Manago, Annette Neverdon, Barbara Burke, Beverly Friedland, Nancy DeCreny. Third row: Wanda Moore, DeAnna Banks, Helen Pitts, Sarah Matthews, Janette Yass, Patricia Avent, Jenny Geluk. Fourth row: Marion Carter, Barbara Davidson, Clementine Carter, Barbara Brown, Marthus Smith, Arnicia Beatty.

SECTION 317-5 First row: Fay Silva, Jean Thomas, Elaine Wong, Christa Seiler, Ayeleen Brown, Evelyn Deigen. Second row: Audrey Ahiouris, Joan Robinson, Carolyn Fletcher, Ronnie Ehrlich, Faye Carter, Carol Harrington, Deanna Greenstein. Third row: Janie Newman, Dorothy Tonic, Ernestine Farrington, Barbara Young, Evelyn Allen, Dollie Queen. Fourth row: Carol Chambers, Peggy Alt, Mary Nolan, Pat Blue, Bernice Rodden, Lenore Bosin. Fifth row: Norma Nader, Arlene Lampkin, Mary Lou Commiso, Lorena Smith.



SECTION 221-5 First row: Nancy Hairston, Anita Saunders, Catherine Jones, Venu Panday, Linda Orwick, Wing Eng. Second row: Bebe Drew, Ellen Cherkassky, Euthemia Pilafis, Iris Berman, Sandra Eide, Beverly Klein, Katie Montross, Joan Robinson. Third row: Miss Dewar, Ralph Jackson, Thomas Holland, Bill Hoyle, John

Garrison, Joseph Wells. Fourth row: Michael Robey, Donald Gilbert, Monte Lambert, Wilson Florance, Daniel German. Fifth row: Keng Yee, George Crocicchia, Eugene Wong, Marvin Shulman, Richard McMaster, Nathaniel Landry.

more confident, we venture forth

SECTION 201-5 First row: Marian McLean, Esther Friedlander, Phyllis Kayson, Mildred Ward, Karen Gross, Tillie Romersa. Second row: Jeanne Winston, Mary Ellen Scuderi, Juanita Watkins, Evelyn Jackson, Nellie Holmes, Annie Davis, Jean Wilson. Third row: Muriel Howard, Barbara Robinson, Sandra Sunday, Joyce Euell,

Shirley Shepherd, Erma Parham. Fourth row: Ellen Bailey, Sarah Wells, Agnes Parker, Mary West, Connie Pernell, Veronica Robsman, Patricia Polk. Fifth row: Billie McCorkle, Shirley Twyman, Roslyn Iroff, Myra Kowitz, Barbara Hufham, Gwendolyn Stupka, Gloria Newman.





*Lots of luck to everyone
in a great year!*

*To everyone's
sweet memories
sweet always
and forever*



SECTION 134-6 (top) First row: Helen Lampas, Verna Klioze, Jean McAdoo, Laura Butler, Martha Short, Patricia Marble. Second row: Marty Cohen, Sandra Diggs, Eleanor Whitcroft, Margaret Miles, Leroy Clark. Third row: Cosmas Bells, Irv Zetlin, Ronald Sluder, Mason Shepherd.

SECTION 303-6 First row: Lillian Lee, Catherine Strong, Deena Ryckoff, Anita Barzune. Second row: Pathelia Moore, Marian Fliakas, Virginia Harris, Edie Revetta, Ana Villamizar, Christine Strong. Third row: Lois Sandifer, Margaret Cummings, Carol Rodeffer, Judy Harvey, Deloris Hazel. Fourth row: Libby Belson, Lee Branca, Vicki Chiringas, Joyce Farrah, Pamela Adcox, Toni Gregory.

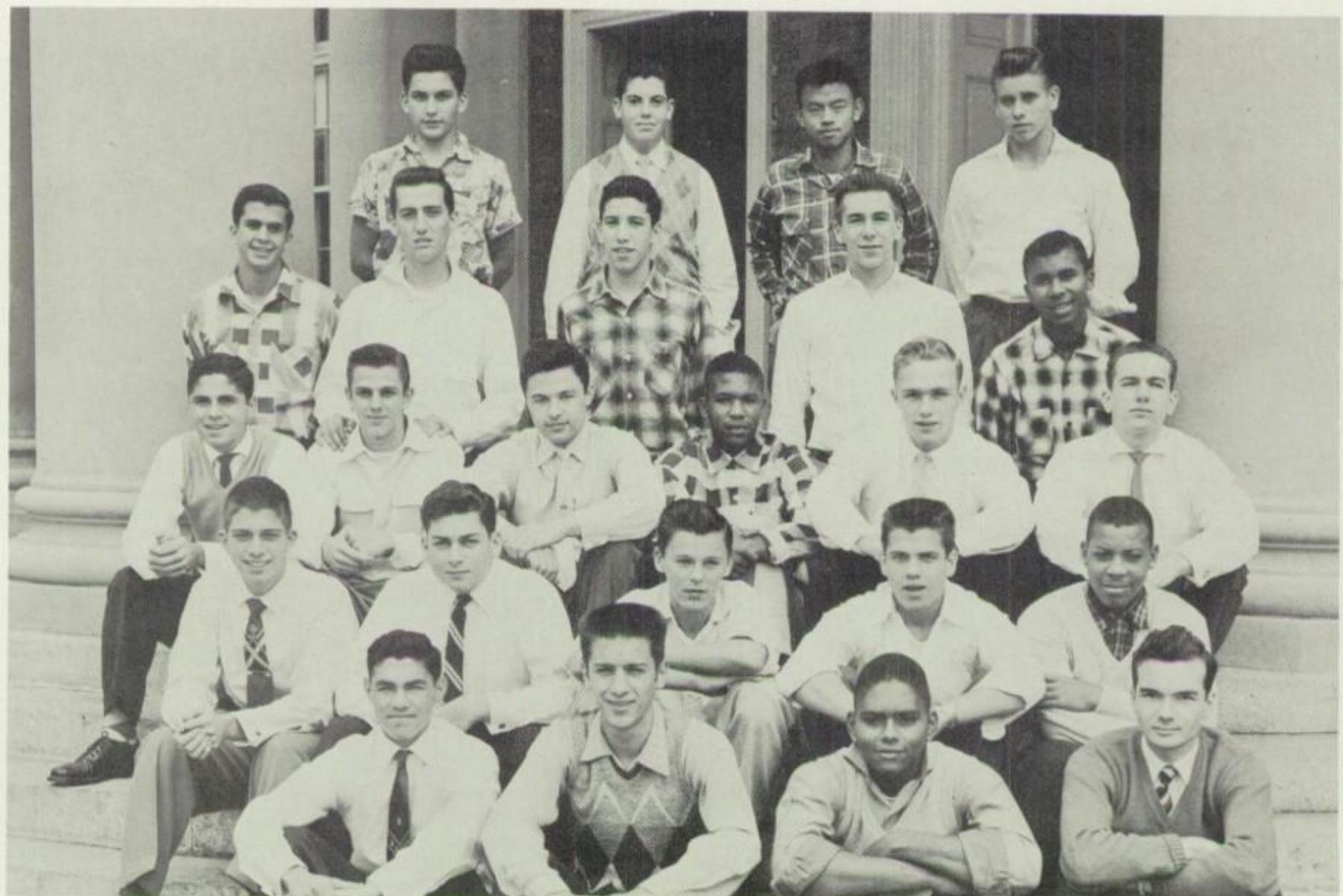
Time out to pretty up. A peep into the mysteries of feminine trickery surprises Katherine Vriones, Wanda Moore, and Toni Gregory applying finishing touches to their afternoon makeup.



wait till we get up to bat!

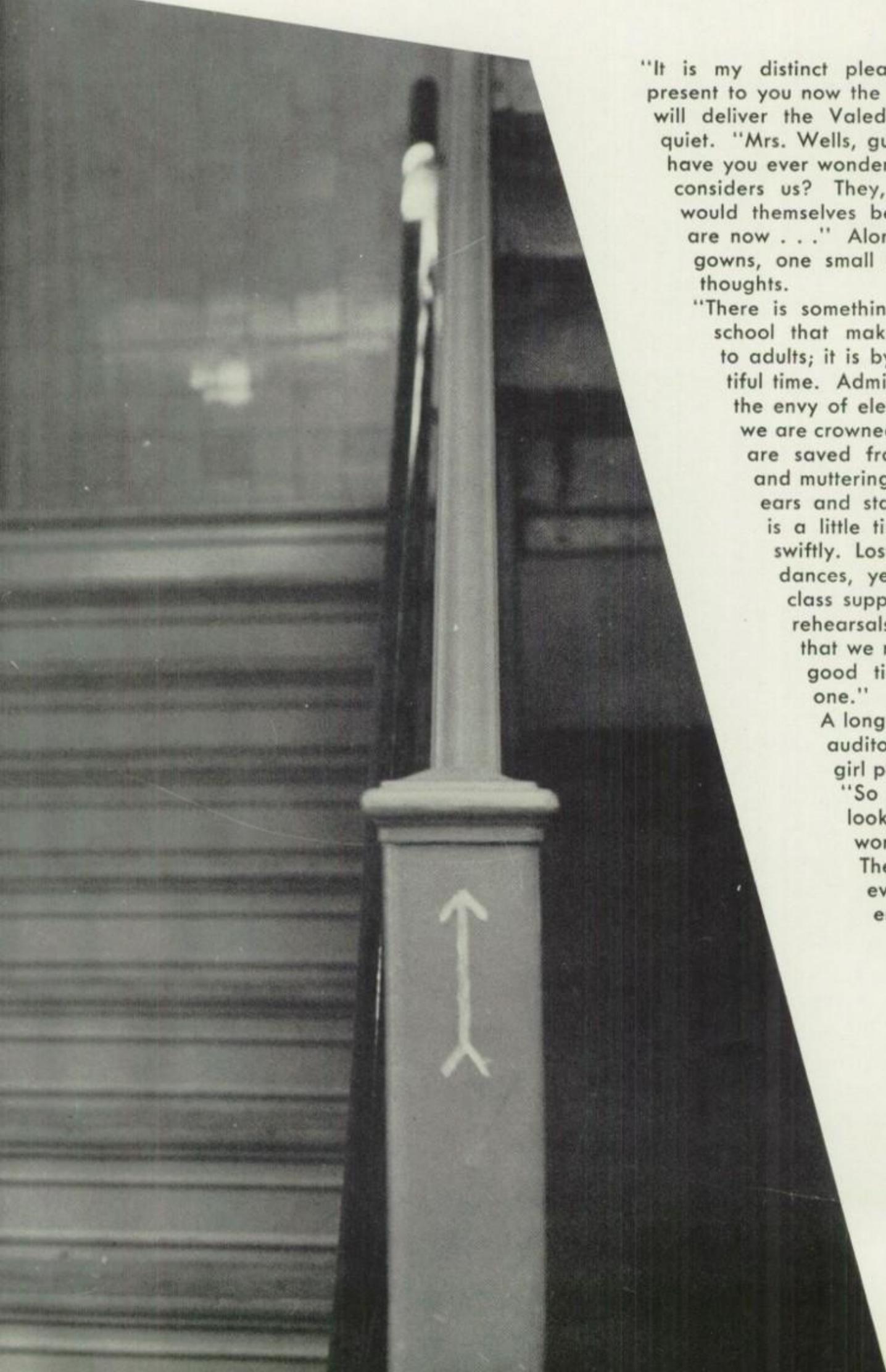
SECTION 100-6 First row: Joel Moien, Pete Arges, Hubert Potter, Bill Scruggs. Second row: Mandell Stearman, Leslie Silverstone, Charles Guill, Maurice Clipfel, Edward Williams. Third row: Robert Kogok, Grant Hallman, Seymour Shuster, Louis Poteat,

Charles Simpson, Richard Staton. Fourth row: Harry Steinberg, Richard Lee, Bobby Luskin, Wilson Dickinson, Dion Watts. Fifth row: Jorge Villamizar, Robert Albert, Stephen Ho, Dave Tear.





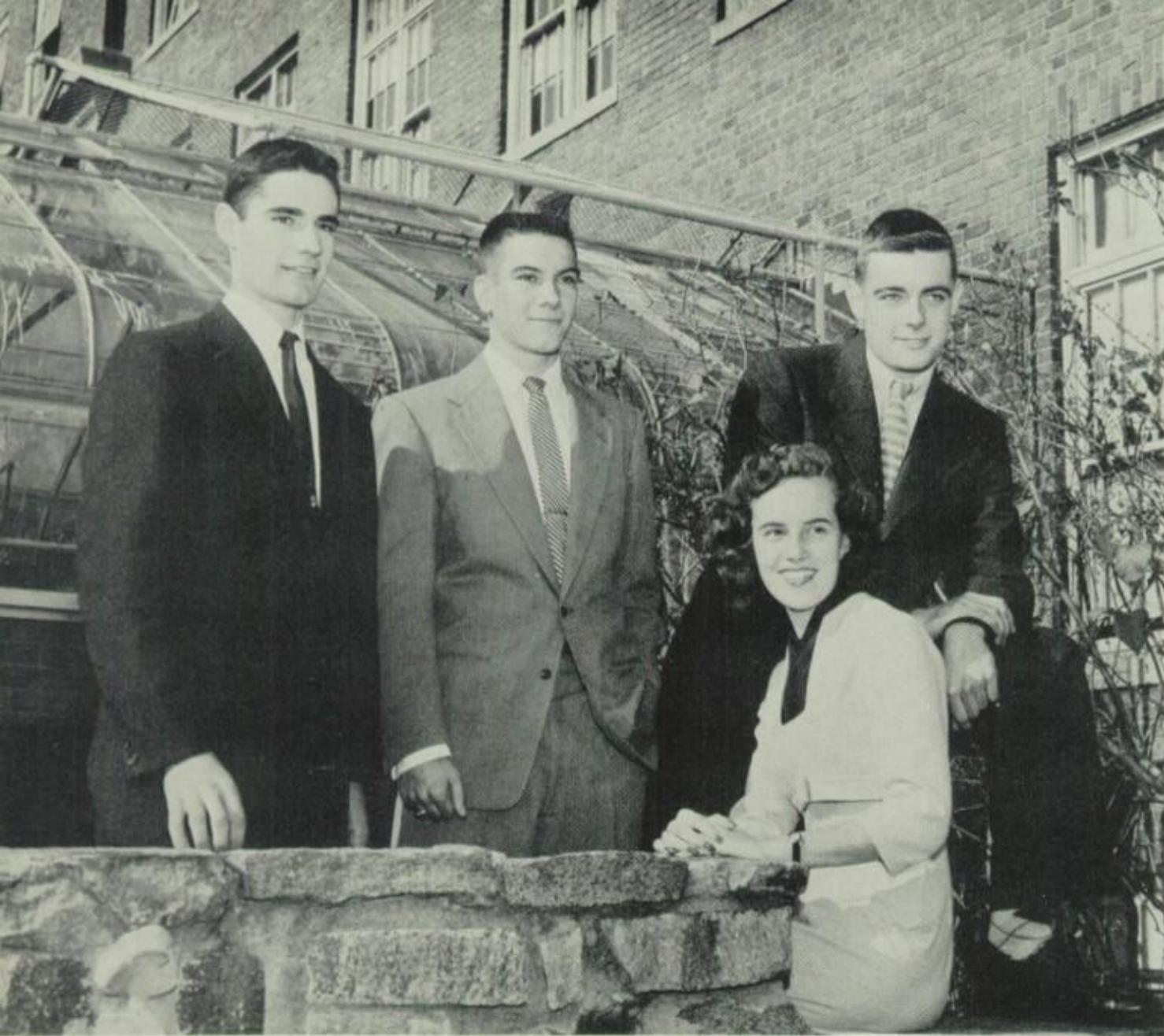
... memories of a happy year



"It is my distinct pleasure," begins Mrs. Wells, "to present to you now the highest scholar in the class who will deliver the Valedictory." Applauding and then quiet. "Mrs. Wells, guests, and fellow classmates . . . have you ever wondered with what thoughts the world considers us? They, every one, are envious; they would themselves be graduates today. Just as we are now . . ." Alone amidst the array of caps and gowns, one small senior returns to his wandering thoughts.

"There is something about that last year in high school that makes it wistfully appealing, even to adults; it is by universal consent a truly beautiful time. Admired, exalted, we seniors capture the envy of eleven inferior years. Still children, we are crowned with adult privilege; mature, we are saved from adult care. The grumblings and mutterings of the world brush our sensitive ears and startle anxious thoughts, but there is a little time yet, and such thoughts pass swiftly. Lost in a world of schoolwork, dates, dances, yearbooks, senior class meetings, class suppers, fittings for caps and gowns, rehearsals for graduation, it's no wonder that we never thought of trying to have a good time; we were too busy having one."

A long pause by the speaker throws the auditorium into deadly silence. The girl picks up her idea and pronounces, "So gather up about you this key—look straight and clear at all the world. No man could require more." The profound thought captivates every listener; but clapping soon erases the spell.



These seniors have a hard problem: How to unload rock candy on the rest of the unsuspecting student body without serious injury.

February Class Officers. James Lauderdale, president; James Corsetty, treasurer; Gary Dilweg, vice president; Joan Sedlmaier, secretary.

Senior year is here. At our first senior meeting we dispensed with the preliminaries; we decided to wear caps and gowns, and established dues. The election of senior officers is very serious business. The apple polishers were out in full force. At times it appeared as if the candidates outnumbered the class, but it finally settled down to a roar as the winners were announced. With this struggle behind us, we moved on to the more serious business of classes and homework. Weeks later at the first rehearsal it appeared as if there would be no graduation. But as the little charges were herded into order, things began to look brighter.

Then disaster struck—no money for the senior supper. What to do? Since lotteries are illegal, we turned in desperation to selling that delicious candy. Many students wondered whether this was illegal too. But finally the last jar was peddled to some unsuspecting underclassman and we looked forward to the senior supper.



At last graduation day arrived. The march began and we were on our way. Fearful lest we fall flat on our faces, we walked what seemed the last mile. After a few songs and some sixty-odd diplomas, we reversed the process. We were free.

tomorrow sparkles with shining promise

JOSEPH M. ANTONELLI Student Council, ROUGH RIDER Agent, French Club.



J. Antonelli



J. Baker

JAY RONALD BAKER National Honor Society Treasurer, Section Secretary, Cadet Major, Camera Club Secretary-Treasurer, Rifle Club President and Secretary-Treasurer, Science Club Vice President, Allied Youth, Chess Club, Civil Defense Team, Glee Club, Latin Club, "R" Club.

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E. Beckman



R. Berg

ROSEMARY ALICE BERG French Club, G. S. A., International Correspondence Club, Badminton, Basketball, Bowling, Softball, Speedball, Tennis, Volleyball.

STUART ERNEST BERLIN Section Vice President and Treasurer, Civil Defense Team, Dance Club, French Club, Science Club, Track.



S. Berlin



S. Caplan

STANLEY MICHAEL CAPLAN Cadet First Lieutenant, "R" Club, Rifle Club.



G. Caporaletti



S. Coates

GRACE LUCIA CAPORALETTI Section Secretary, Y-Teens, Badminton, Basketball, Bowling, Hockey, Softball, Speedball, Tennis, Volleyball.

STANLEY LEE CHATLEN French Club, Track.



S. Chatlen



Y. Corbin



honored, admired,



Will he measure up? As a rule, Myron Levin usually does.



J. Corsetty

M. Davis



G. Dilweg

D. Feuerstein

B. Fisher

M. Freshman

S. Geagley

H. Gershowitz

H. Goodman



we revel in glory

RICHARD JAY GREENE Civil Defense Team, Dance Club, French Club, German Club, Orchestra, "R" Club.

ROBERT EDGAR HAWKINS, JR. Cadet First Lieutenant, Latin Club, "R" Club, Rifle Club, Rifle Team.

JOHN STEPHEN HEYMAN Student Council, Section President, REPORTER Agent, Stage Crew Assistant Manager, Spanish Club, Track.

SCOTT BLAIR HUBBARD Stage Crew Manager.

JAMES PETER HUM Civil Defense Team, Latin Club, Rifle Club, Science Club.

PAULINE ANN IMLAY Student Council, Section President, Cadet Boosters, Junior Red Cross, Archery.

ANASTASIA BECKY KONTAXIS Section Secretary, ROUGH RIDER Agent, REPORTER Agent, Spanish Club Treasurer, Allied Youth, Cheerleaders, Chorus, G.S.A., Basketball, Bowling, Hockey, Softball, Volleyball.



R. Greene



R. Hawkins



J. Heyman



B. Hubbard



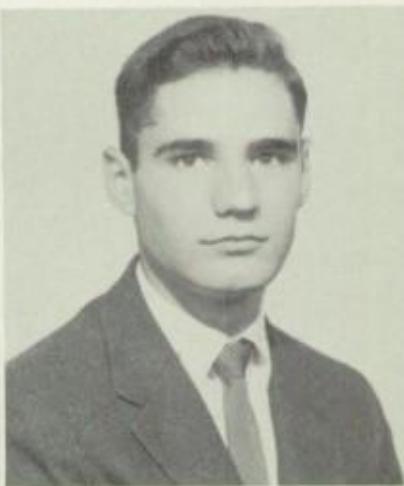
J. Hum



P. Imlay



A. Kontaxis



J. Lauderdale



B. Levin



M. Levin



B. Liverette

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MYRON JAY LEVIN National Honor Society President, Student Council, REPORTER Agent, "R" Club President, Allied Youth, French Club, German Club, Baseball Captain, Basketball, Football.

BARBARA ANN LIVERETTE Allied Youth.

DONALD WALLACE McCHESNEY Track.

MARY ELLEN McCLELLAND National Honor Society, REPORTER Co-Editor in chief, Allied Youth Vice President, French Club, Latin Club, Y-Teens, Salutatorian.





A. Mantis



N. Mantzouris



C. Meyerovitch



L. Meyerovitch

ANASTASIA MANTIS Section Treasurer, G.S.A., Y-Teens, Basketball, Bowling, Hockey, Speedball, Softball, Tennis, Volleyball.

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ROSLYN SANDRA MORRIS G.S.A., Badminton, Basketball, Softball, Tennis, Volleyball.



R. Morris



M. Newman



A. Perlman



B. Reinwald



F. Richardson

MELVYN LARRY NEWMAN Cadet Major, "R" Club, Saber Club, Baseball, Football.

ALAN MONAS PERLMAN Student Council, Section President, Cadet First Lieutenant, International Correspondence Club, Saber Club, Science Club, Spanish Club.

BARBARA HELEN REINWALD Section Treasurer, Civil Defense Team, G.S.A., German Club, International Correspondence Club, Archery, Badminton, Basketball, Bowling, Hockey, Softball, Speedball, Volleyball.

FRANCES ELAINE RICHARDSON G.S.A., Spanish Club, Badminton.

AARON OSCAR RICHMAN Civil Defense Team, Latin Club, Science Club.

SHIRLEY ROBINSON G.S.A., Badminton, Basketball, Hockey, Softball, Volleyball.

DAVID WELDON ROWE REPORTER Agent, "R" Club President, Allied Youth, Football, Track.

JOAN VICTORIA SEDLMAIER Senior Class Secretary, Section Vice President and Secretary, Allied Youth, Cadet Boosters, G.S.A., Junior Red Cross, Y-Teens, Badminton, Bowling, Hockey, Modern Dance, Swimming, Tennis, Volleyball.



A. Richman



S. Robinson

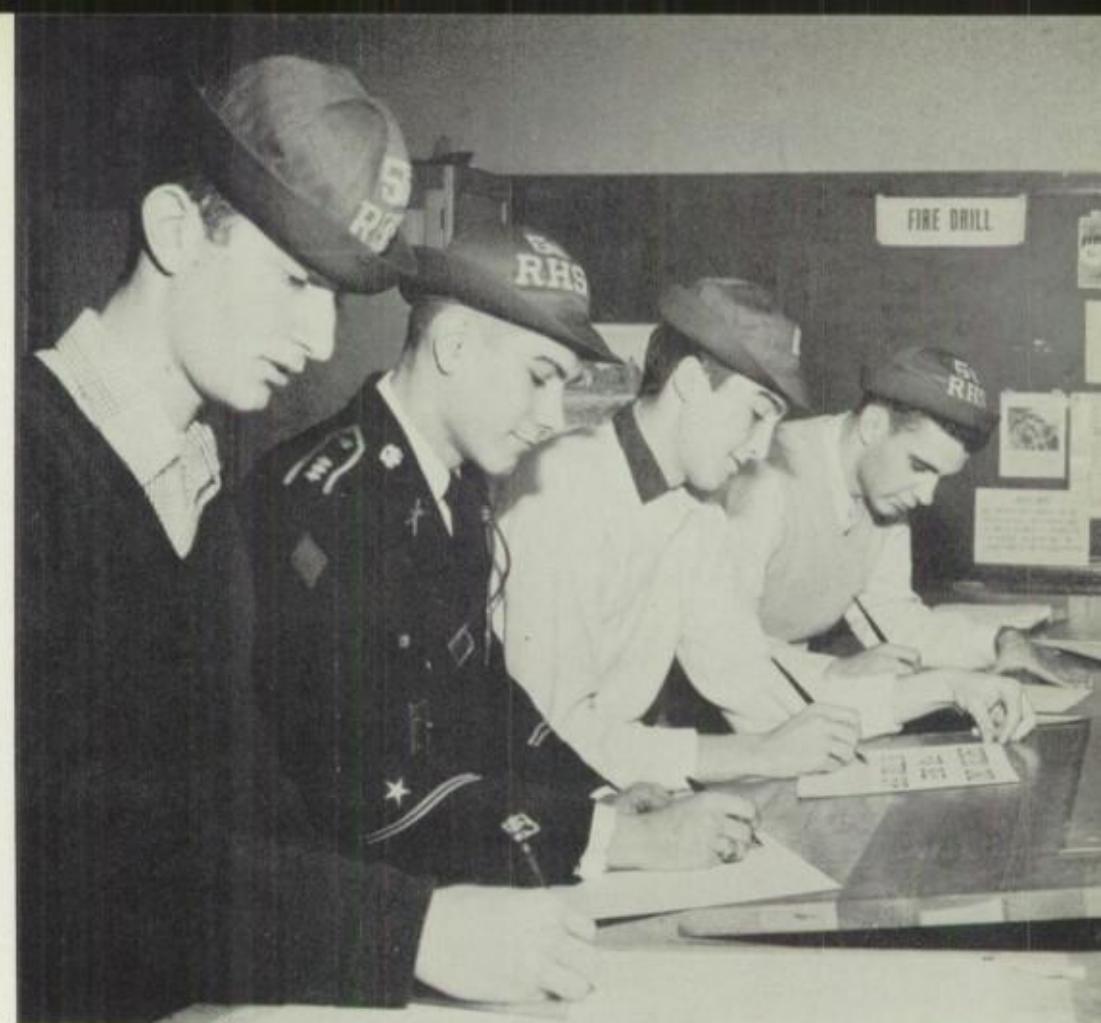


D. Rowe



J. Sedlmaier

It just goes to show what a new hat can do for you. Stanley Chatlen, Jim Corsetty, Nick Mantzouris, and Don Stein are absolutely irresistible in their senior caps!



mid-year grads cover the last lap

MICHELL RONALD SLAVITT Civil Defense Team, "R" Club, Spanish Club, Golf.

DONALD MOSS STEIN Civil Defense Team, Track, Football.

ELSA JEAN SUGARMAN Section Vice President, Allied Youth, Discussion Club, French Club, G. S. A., Glee Club, Badminton, Basketball, Bowling, Softball.

CHARLES FRANCIS SULLIVAN, JR. Cadet Captain, Camera Club, Chess Club, Civil Defense Team, Drill Team, "R" Club, Rifle Club, Saber Club, Spanish Club, Rifle Team.

WILMA LARUE TAYLOR Cadet Boosters, Basketball.

RICHARD RUSSELL WEST Football, Track.

PEARL WOLKINSON Allied Youth, French Club, International Correspondence Club, Junior Red Cross, Y-Teens, Badminton, Bowling.

PATRICIA A. WRIGHT

FREDERICK HENRY ZIESE German Club, Stage Crew.

Not pictured

Richard Joseph Evans Roberta Mirman Richard Stevens

Earl Francis Fancher James Herbert Stallings Franklin Louis Wells



M. Slavitt



D. Stein



E. Sugarman



C. Sullivan

W. Taylor

R. West

P. Wolkinson

P. Wright

F. Ziese



school spirit



Somebody say something funny? Terry Apple, Paul Feinberg, Ricky Groves, and Flo Fineman think so, as they walk to their next period class.

At the end of the 1956 senior year, our eyes turned to the February graduates with glances of envy. They'd been sprung and we still had five months to serve, but operations for release soon got under way.

Our first great achievement of the year came when Mrs. Wells accepted us as a class. From there we proceeded to elect class officers, which was accomplished with nothing less than an earthquake. Little tremors followed as we whittled our little problems down to size.

With an eye toward the future, we settled down to do a little school work, but just a little mind you. Our poor teachers are still suffering from the initial shock that they received when they learned we were doing homework. We soon corrected the mistake of surprising them; we did nothing astonishing again.

With signs of malnutrition popping up among us, we hastily prepared for the class supper, which went off with a bang!

Our appetites satisfied, we moved on to less important things, namely—graduation! We found that there was more than "take with the left, shake with the right." When our advisors recovered from the first rehearsal, the slow, hard grind of learning to act cultured began. But graduation day arrived, and diplomas in hand we went out to conquer the world.



June Class Officers: Eleanor Holt, secretary; George Kalivretos, president; Susan Schwarz,

unites us

I don't know anything new!
Passionate
Phyllis Lee Ashman
Hedda H. E. Adams



BURMA JO ADAMS Allied Youth, Orchestra, Y-Teens.

ELISABETH ALTHEA ADAMS Section Secretary, Chorus, Spanish Club, Bowling.

JUDITH ALLENE ALLARD REPORTER Agent, Allied Youth, Chorus, G. S. A., Spanish Club, Badminton, Basketball, Bowling, Softball.

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JAMES TERRY APPLE Section Secretary and Treasurer, Spanish Club, Football, Track.

PHYLLIS LEE ASHMAN Junior Red Cross Treasurer, Allied Youth, Civil Defense Team, G. S. A., Spanish Club, Basketball, Bowling, Leaders, Softball, Volleyball.

CARL FREDERICK AUSTERLITZ Cadet First Lieutenant, Camera Club, Chevrons Club, German Club, Saber Club, Science Club.

KATE ELIZABETH BAIR Student Council, Section President, Bank President, Allied Youth, G. S. A., Basketball, Swimming, Tennis.

PATRICIA ANN BALDERSO Junior Red Cross, Y-Teens.

DONALD GREGORY BAZZLE

JUDITH THOMPSON BECK National Honor Society Vice President, Section Vice President, REPORTER Staff, Spanish Club Vice President and Treasurer, Y-Teens Secretary, Allied Youth, Chorus, Civil Defense Team, Junior Red Cross, Basketball, Volleyball.

JOHN WILLIAMS BIGELOW Section Vice President, Civil Defense Team, "R" Club, Basketball, Football, Track.

P. Balderson



To the cutest, funniest, best of luck in (almost), neatest guy I.M.L. Brian on 4th St! Judy J. Beck J. Bigelow



R. Block



W. Bodeen



J. Bradley



D. Brent

RONALD LEE BLOCK Civil Defense Team, Latin Club, Rifle Club, Science Club.

WILLIAM EDWARD BODEEN

JOHN MICHAEL BRADLEY French Club, Football.

DORIS LEILANI BRENT Section Treasurer, Choir, Junior Red Cross, Spanish Club, Y-Teens.

NANCY ANN BROCK Future Homemakers of America Club, Glee Club, Junior Red Cross, Spanish Club, Basketball, Softball.

MARTHA ANN BROOKS Y-Teens.

*To a Nu. one
get
Mike
Bradley*

myriad tasks keep

*lots of luck
to P.D. a great
guy.
"Snake"*



N. Brock



M. Brooks



J. Brown



M. Budner



I. Burdett

JOSEPH MICHAEL BROWN

MARTIN ARNOLD BUDNER Chevrons Club, Civil Defense Team, French Club.

IRVING JOSEPH BURDETTE

DONALD WILLIAM BURKE

LILLIAN SANDRA BURNS Student Council, Section Vice President, Dance Club.

WILLIAM HINTON BYRUM Cadet First Lieutenant, Saber Club.

ROBERT CADEAUX



D. Burke



L. Burns



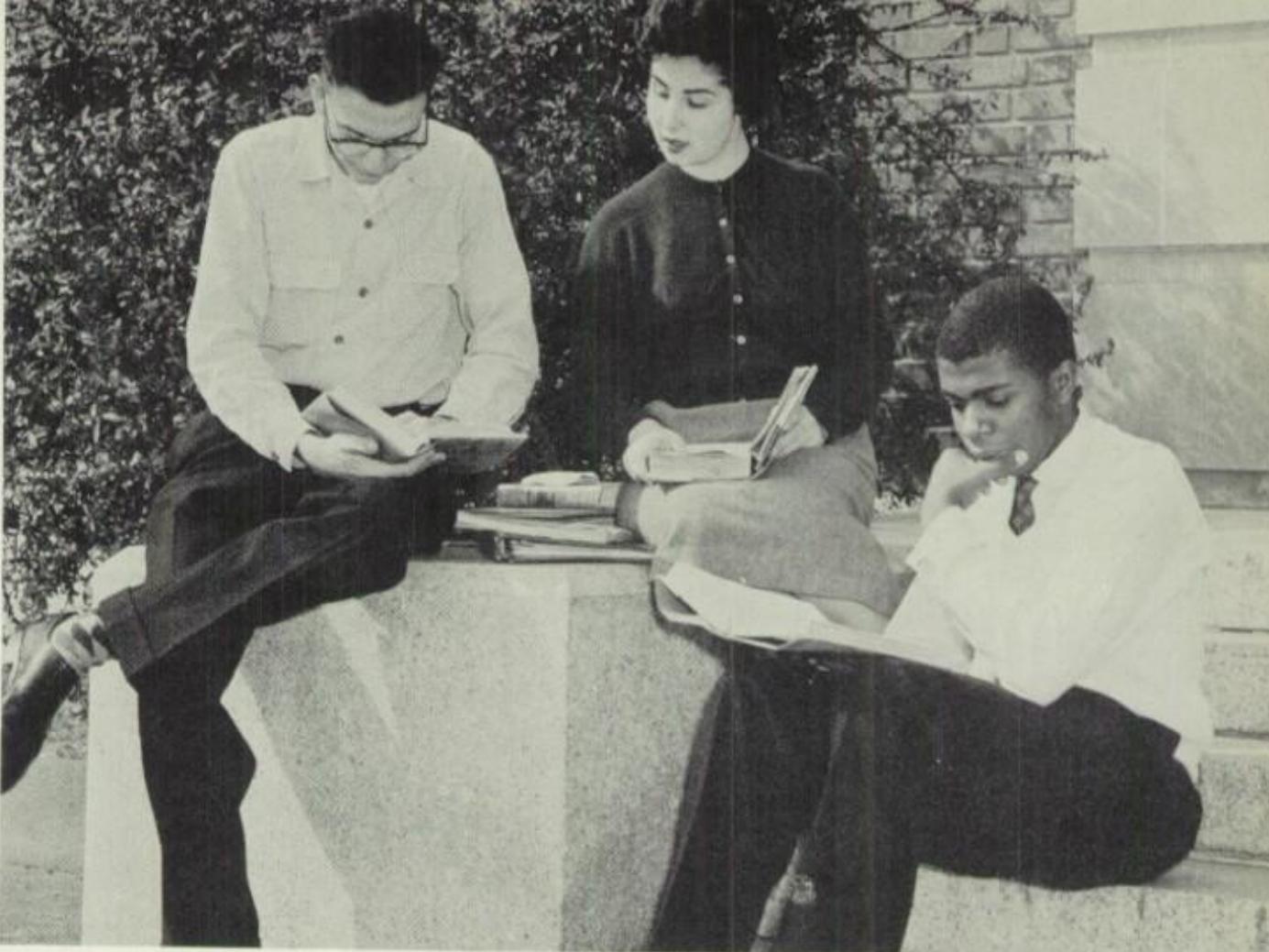
W. Byrum



R. Cadeaux

*Good luck
good guy
Bob Cadeaux*

"Now according to my observations, this guy Marner played it cool." Grabbing a few minutes study in the warm sun, Alvin Oscar, Anne Sylvester, and James Lancaster gather material for an English discussion.



us jumping

ALAN LOHR CAMPBELL Cadet Second Lieutenant, Chevrons Club, Saber Club.

AIJA CELTNIEKS German Club Secretary, French Club, Glee Club, International Correspondence Club, Junior Red Cross, Latin Club, Orchestra.

BARBARA MAY COATES Student Council, Section Vice President, Allied Youth, Dance Club, G.S.A., Badminton, Basketball, Bowling, Hockey, Softball, Speedball.

WILLIAM THOMAS COOPER Section Treasurer, Civil Defense Team, French Club, "R" Club, Baseball, Basketball.

THOMAS FRANCIS COSTIGAN Student Council, Section Vice President, Junior Varsity Basketball, Football.

EDWARD ANTHONY DACY "R" Club, Football.

BARBARA DIANE DAVID Spanish Club.

DEANNE GERTRUDE DERRICKSON Archery, Basketball, Hockey, Volleyball.

LAWRENCE DAVID DIAMOND Section Vice President, "R" Club, Junior Varsity Basketball, Golf.

*Sots of luck
to a cool guy.
T. Costigan*

T. Costigan

E. Dacy

B. David

B. Coates

D. Derrickson

W. Cooper

L. Diamond

*so one of the
greatest guys
in Roosevelt
Good luck to Mr.
Sense of Humor
Love ya!
Barbara
Coates*





L. Diehl



D. Dilweg



H. Doob



C. Drago



H. Edkins



E. Edwards



K. Eisler



G. Eliades



D. Ellis



R. Enis



B. Falls



P. Feinberg



F. Fineman

*Diane
we set the pace
Diane*

*Lot's of Luck to a swell guy,
it has been fun knowing you!
we set the pace*

LAWRENCE DIEHL Section Secretary and Treasurer, Civil Defense Team.

DIANE LAVERN DILWEG Allied Youth, Junior Red Cross, Latin Club, Y-Teens, Basketball, Hockey, Softball, Speedball, Volleyball.

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KATHERINE HELEN EISLER Junior Red Cross.

GEORGIA ELIADES Section Secretary, REPORTER Agent, G.S.A., Basketball, Softball, Volleyball.

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RUTH ENIS REPORTER Business Staff Secretary, Allied Youth, Discussion Club, G.S.A., German Club, Latin Club, Y-Teens.

BARRY THOMAS FALLS

PAUL MEYER FEINBERG Civil Defense Team, Spanish Club, Junior Varsity Basketball, Track.

FLORA MAE FINEMAN National Honor Society, Student Council, Section Vice President, ROUGH RIDER Agent, REPORTER Staff, Civil Defense Team, Dance Club, Discussion Club, G.S.A., Spanish Club, Basketball, Softball, Volleyball.

and others follow

EDWARD MICHAEL FLEISCHMAN Student Council, Section President and Vice President, REPORTER Assistant Managing Editor, Chevrons Club, Drill Team, Latin Club, Junior Varsity Basketball.

NANCY LOU FOLKS REPORTER Agent and Staff, Allied Youth, Cadet Boosters, Junior Red Cross, Latin Club, Y-Teens, Bowling.

FRANCES LEE FULCHER Camera Club, Chorus, French Club, G.S.A., German Club, Y-Teens, Basketball, Hockey, Speedball, Swimming, Volleyball.

WILLIAM GLASS FULLER Spanish Club, Junior Varsity Basketball, Track.

CAROLYN JEAN FUTRELL Chorus, Basketball.

BERNARD IRVIN GOLDSTEIN Student Council, Section Vice President, Civil Defense Team, German Club.



E. Fleischman



N. Folks



F. Fulcher



W. Fuller



C. Futrell



B. Goldstein



W. Goo



B. Goodman



B. Gorin



Good luck,
P.O.
had some
times together, and
hope our
friendship lasts
in the coming years.

R. Groves



G. Hatton
your close
friend. Ricky (REDDOG) Groves

WALTER YAU KWAI GOO National Honor Society Vice President, Section Treasurer, ROUGH RIDER Literary Staff, REPORTER Staff, Cadet Major, Allied Youth Treasurer, Camera Club President, Chess Club President, Discussion Club Treasurer, Civil Defense Team, French Club, Latin Club, Map Team, Rifle Club, Saber Club, Science Club.

BAYLA JEANETTE GOODMAN REPORTER Agent, G.S.A., German Club, Latin Club, Badminton, Basketball, Hockey, Modern Dance, Softball.

BERT GORIN Civil Defense Team, "R" Club Treasurer, Baseball, Football.

RODERICK MICHAEL GROVES Section Vice President, "R" Club, Track.

HENRY HYATT HARPER, JR. Cadet Captain, Chevrons Club Secretary, Track.

GERALDINE HATTON REPORTER Agent, G.S.A., Junior Red Cross, Spanish Club, Badminton, Basketball, Softball, Swimming, Tennis.

MICHAEL LEE HAUPTSCHEN Civil Defense Team, "R" Club, Tennis, Track.



HENRY NINGHAN HO

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FLORENCE LORRETTA HOWARD Discussion Club

JOHN DOUGLAS IDEN Cadet Second Lieutenant, Chevrons Club, Saber Club, Track.

IVAN MYRON ISRAEL

NATHAN LOUIS JASCHIK National Honor Society President, Student Council, Section President, ROUGH RIDER Literary Staff, Cadet Major, Civil Defense Team, German Club, Map Team, "R" Club, Saber Club, Tennis, Track Team Manager.

WALTER IRVIN JENNINGS, JR. Section Vice President and Secretary, Cadet Captain, Drill Team Captain, Stage Crew Assistant Manager, Rifle Club, Saber Club, Track.

lots of luck
to a fine
person.
Henry Ho
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H. Ho

To a great friend
may you have
a fabulous year
but U.M.I. don't
forget E. Holtzman
the H.R.
Eleanor H.



R. Holtzman



F. Howard



J. Iden



I. Israel



N. Jaschik



W. Jennings



H. Ho



R. Jirack



G. Kalivretenos

E. Karska



Best of luck
George Kalivretenos



Best of
luck!
Ernie Karska

SHECK WAH JEU

RENA MARY JIRACK Section Vice President, Bank President, Y-Teens Chaplain, Allied Youth, Civil Defense Team. G.S.A., Junior Red Cross, Swimming.

SONDRA BERYL JOHNSON Section Secretary, ROUGH RIDER Agent, Allied Youth, Dance Club, Discussion Club, G.S.A., Spanish Club, Archery, Basketball, Modern Dance, Softball, Volleyball.

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ERNEST JOSEPH KARSKA Chevrons Club, German Club.

leaders, we swell



R. Kester



J. King



N. Kokonis



D. Koutras



R. Krivickas

REGINA MARIA KESTER Junior Red Cross.

JANET ROSSLYN KING Section Secretary.

NICHOLAS PETER KOKONIS Student Council, Section President, REPORTER Agent, Football.

DEMETRE ANEST KOUTRAS Student Council, Section President, "R" Club Vice President, Spanish Club, Baseball, Basketball, Football, Track.

RUTA MARIJA KRIVICKAS REPORTER Agent, French Club Vice President, German Club Secretary, Chorus, G.S.A., Y-Teens, Basketball, Hockey, Speedball, Swimming, Volleyball.

JULIA LAMPKIN Badminton, Modern Dance, Softball, Tennis, Volleyball.

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LOUISE MARIE LE BOURHIS National Honor Society, Section Secretary, ROUGH RIDER Agent, Junior Red Cross Corresponding Secretary, French Club, G.S.A., Archery, Swimming.



J. Lampkin



J. Lancaster



M. Lavine



L. Le Bourhis



with pride

our heads shrink



*Future success in the
future will recall our
dear memories of departed
friends.*

J. Lee

P. Leibowitz



E. Leon



JOSEPH CHICH HSIN LEE

PAULETTE ROSLYN LEIBOWITZ REPORTER Page Editor, Choir President and Secretary, Allied Youth, Civil Defense Team, G.S.A., Junior Red Cross, Latin Club, Y-Teens, Bowling.

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MARJORIE ADELLE LICHTENBERG ROUGH RIDER Agent, Junior Red Cross.



M. Lichtenberg



A. LoJacono



J. Long



S. Malone



P. Marenberg

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LARRY LEE MAUNNEY



J. Margraff



N. Maris



P. Martin



L. Maunney

back down to size

Typical of Military efficiency, we find an adjutant who locates an error and notifies a company commander who in turn notifies a platoon leader who finally notifies the military instructor who attempts to locate the source. These senior cadet officers are from left to right: Bruce Edkins, Lieutenant Giasson, military instructor, Bill Byrum, Dave Ellis.



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KENNETH HERBERT MESSICK Cadet First Lieutenant

STUART DAVID METRO Latin Club, "R" Club, Golf.

SIEGFRIED HERMANN HENRY MEYER Chevrons Club, German Club.

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RUTH LYNN MILLER G.S.A., French Club, Junior Red Cross.

KENNETH EARL MINCHEW Cadet Second Lieutenant.



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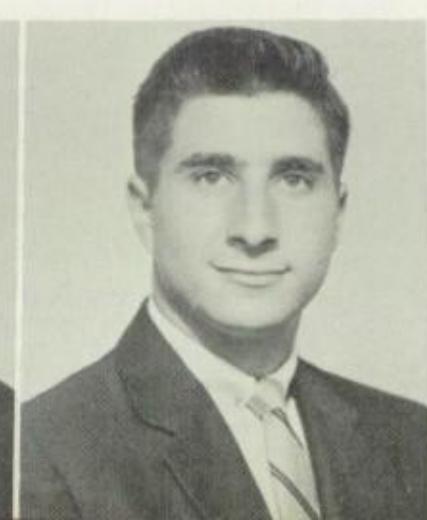
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to the best guy
of kennys
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"Well, what do you think of the Riders this year?" On a spring day a male senior's thoughts turn to thoughts of baseball, much to Nancy Rustam's and Betty Scianna's chagrin. The wondering spirits are George Stephano, Henry Harper, and Ivan Israel.

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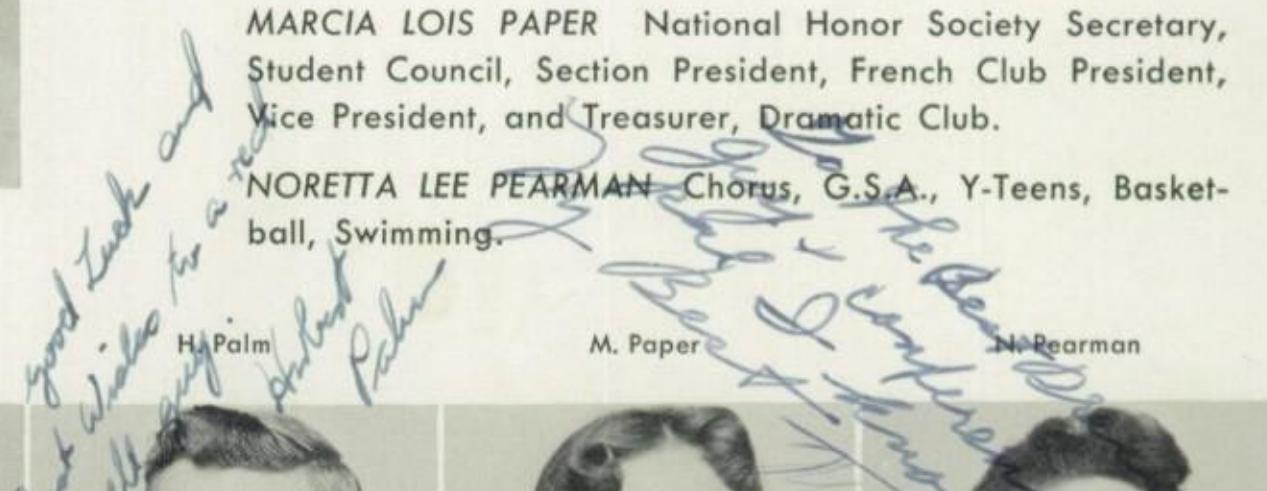


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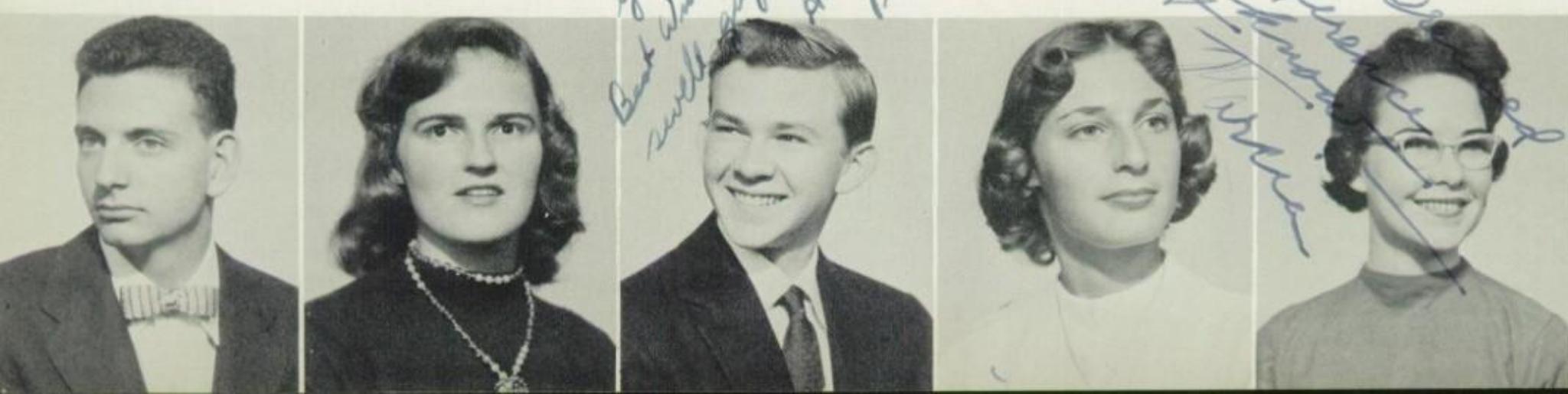
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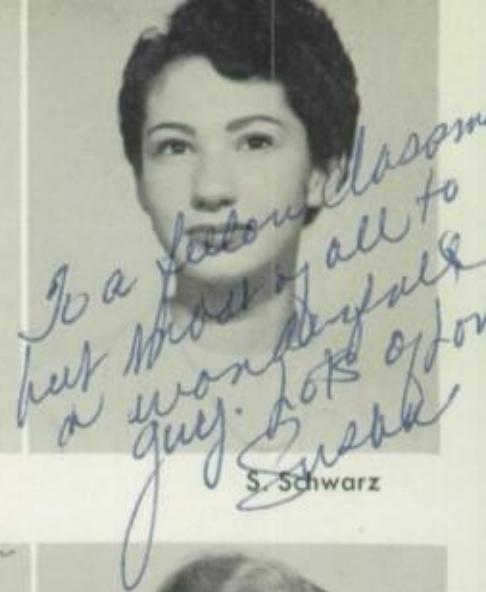
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lots of luck
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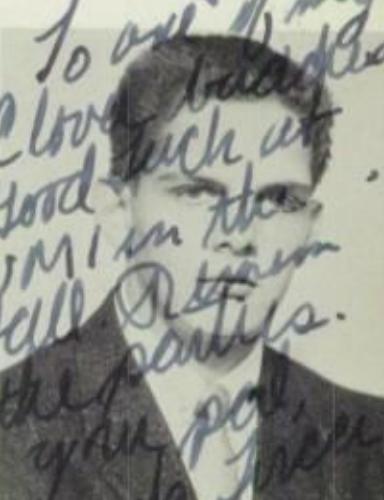
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with misty eyes

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Relaxing, these seniors take time out from a busy day to enjoy the warm spring sun. Deloris Twitty, Paul Pritchett, and Jo Ann Margraff seem to be focusing all their attention on Larry Diehl.

*T. Hughes,
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It's been fun
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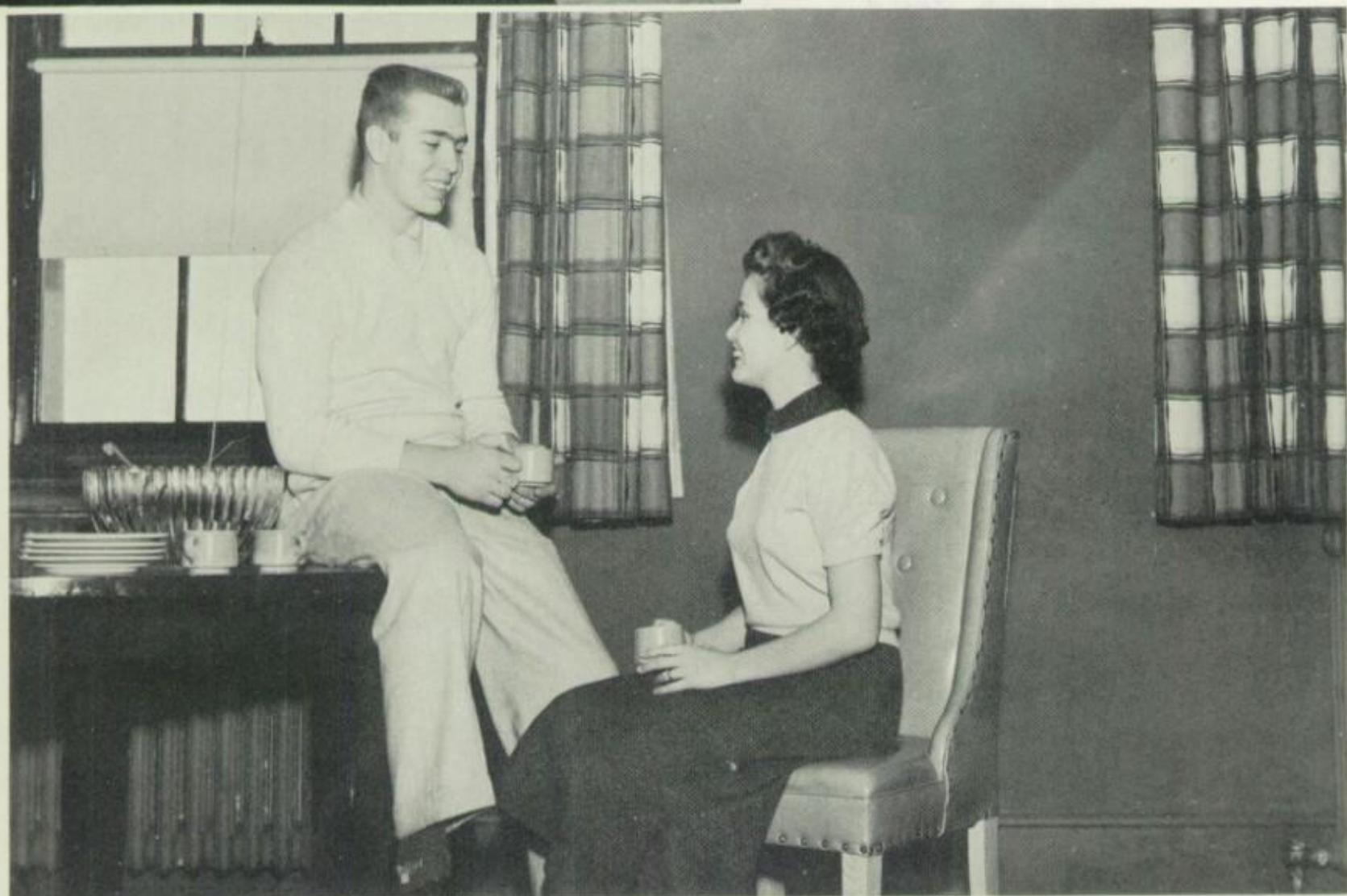
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Handwritten notes: "Best at", "Zuck always does his best", "Harvey", "Not pictured", "Daniel Higman", "Jesse Radell Nichols, Jr.", "Mason Lenwood Shepherd".

and so . . . reflections





Now the diplomas are given out. Each graduate's name is called in turn. "Burma-Jo Adams", rings out and a figure crossed the stage, ceremoniously receives her prize, and descends; and so with Elizabeth Althea Adams, and Judy Allard, and the rest.

But our senior is still puzzled.

"What have I gained from high school?" he ponders. That was his original question.

He begins to review, to look more objectively at his experiences. "As sophomores, third semesters, we were all very childish. I can remember how quickly the days passed, how little things would keep us occupied. But the teachers were strict and we had to toe the line, or else! We learned geometry and English and Latin in spite of ourselves.

"Then we were juniors. The daily grind was almost routine by then. It was the vogue to join activities and have fun after school. I recall it all very vividly—the Latin Club "dramas", Allied Youth parties, slaving over a REPORTER article, sweating out a workout in track. As I became more and more active, I began to

meet people and learn their names and make them my friends.

"At last, then, that most eventful time arrived—our senior year. Everyone looked up to us as the leaders of the school, inspiring or otherwise. As more and more responsibility was handed over to us, we became the backbone and drive of the clubs and activities. The duties of the world were hovering close, too. Its problems seemed to creep up on us and say, 'We're your problems now!'. I began to wonder and even worry about what I was going to do when I left Roosevelt.

"Just last advisory, six weeks ago, we started wearing our senior caps. Then all the preparations for graduation whizzed by. And all of a sudden . . . the day is here.

"Which puts me right back to the Roosevelt auditorium, and right back to my question. Just what did I get out of high school?"

Diplomas have been distributed. One by one each happy boy and girl files out. What do you think they got out of high school?

a last look at the scene of our youth

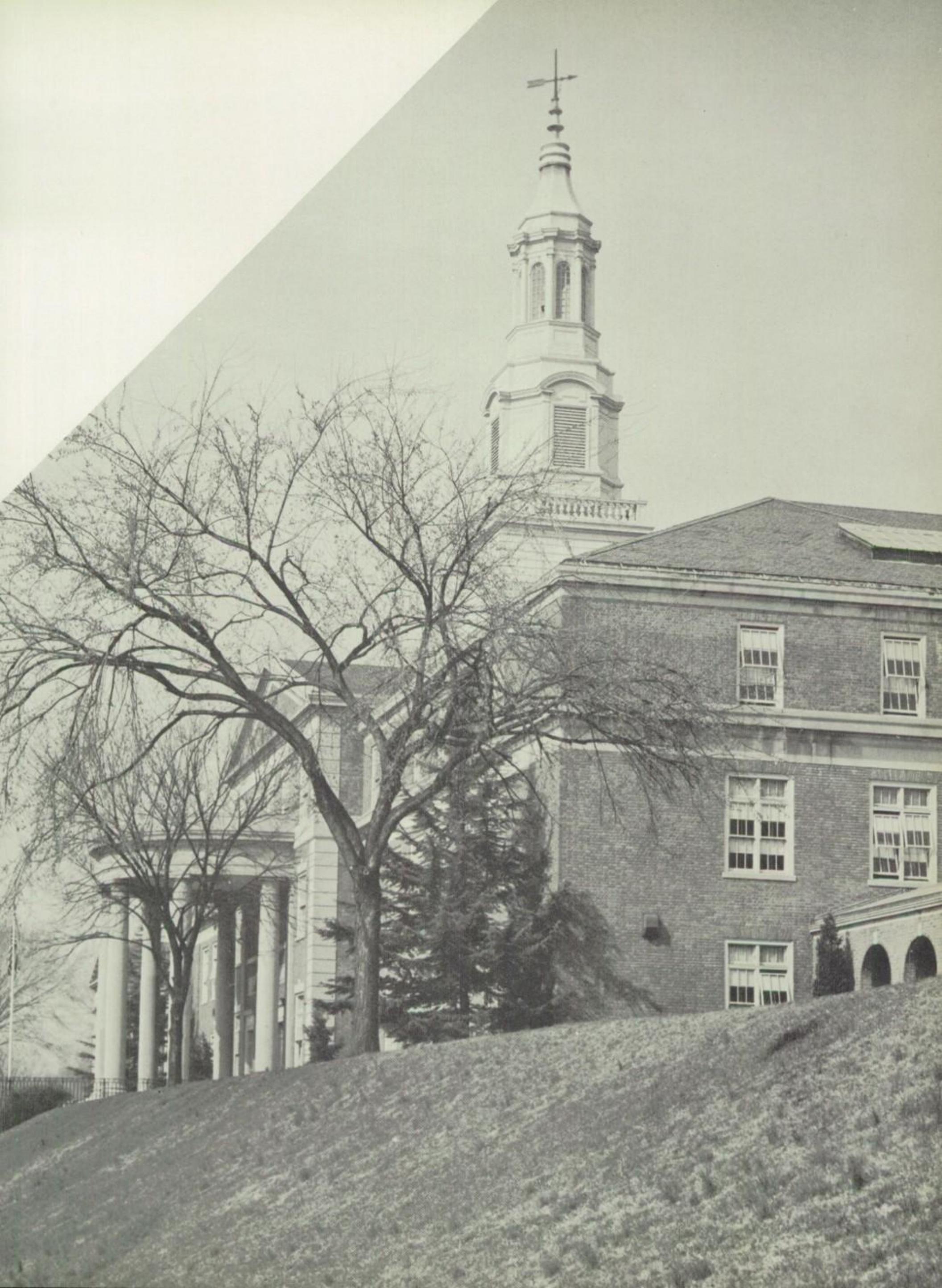
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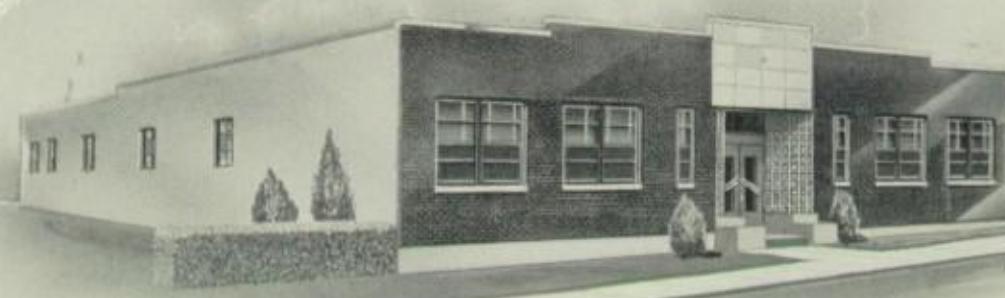
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Hugh,

We've been through twelve grueling years of school together, sometimes in the same section, sometimes not... but I have always felt that there was some parts of my life that you were the only person I could remember them with — Don't forget MTF, choir (yph), "Cecelia", Paul, Gruesdell, luncheons, Be a good soldier... write... anything. The next four years'll be 800 miles apart, but GOOD LUCK)

Bob Meriwether

(he's crazy↑)

Hugh,

Luck to a cool claver
and a meat guy.

never forgot you,

Hugh, luck
in the field you & "Sweetheart"
chess. You're
one guy that's
not mad and it
makes me feel good. Audrey Morgan
Sandy back
P.S. You'll be in a terrific
"flat"; hope you always
stay as sweet as you
are now.

HUGH,
WE'VE HAD
LOTS OF FUN
TOGETHER AND
I HOPE OUR FRIENDSHIP WILL
CONTINUE. YOU ARE
A DOLL.
LOVE,
PAM ANT

Best of luck Hugh
Remember the old
Chem Gang.
Maerly Perper

